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## Councilmen Survey Street Programs In Other Cities

Garrison, Moore, Kelley Confer With Officials in Jefferson City, Columbia to Get Ideas

Problems of street construction street maintenance project schedand maintenance was the theme uled for this spring.

Sedalia is presently faced with a

of conferences held between mem- Officials at Columbia told the Se bers of Sedalia's street and alley dalia group that taxpayers there committee and city officials of were favoring and cooperating ful-Jefferson City and Columbia Fri-ly in a campaign to build more day. The Sedalians visited the two permanent type streets The praccommunities as a preliminary step tice of seal-coating unimproved toward the inauguration of a street streets has been discontinued. Such improvement program here.

Chairman of the committee, Columbians only to renew the run-Woodrow Garrison, councilman ning surface of a permanent type from the second ward, accompani- street. It was explained that sealed by Harry Moore and Carleton coating of unimproved streets not Kelley, councilmen of the first and only did not provide the city with fourth wards respectively, met a street that could be classed as with Columbia's city manager and permanent, but the cost of mainother department heads Friday taining such a street was a "waste morning to examine the Columbia of money.

## **S-C Students** Receive High **Music Ratings**

Seven Are Given 1's And Eleven Get 2's

Seven Smith-Cotton students from permanent type streets. the music department brought ratings of "1" home from the annual Missouri State Music Contest held each year in Columbia.

tal as well as vocal music.

The students receiving "1's" were: Larry Owen, voice; Cay Car- twice over a 12-year period at the before being transferred to Whit- nouncing the settlement was held on the front seat.

posed of Elinor Van Dyke, Linda subdivision. and Bob Spraggins, trumpet.

All contestants were required velopment of such streets. to present two numbers for entry. Garrison said that further study Dittmer of the Braves. numbers presented.

All the judging for the contest Drivers Warned was held on the campus of the University of Missouri. The judges To Keep License for the vocal music were: Mr. Rehg, Mr. Shelton, and Mr. Davis; From Expiring the instrumental judges were: Mr. Taylor, Mr. Grocock, Mr. Rabin,

The Smith-Cotton students made must be renewed. the trip by car. Accompanying W. C. Askew, deputy motor veThey have a 4-year-old son, John Knox, Charles Maggard, Raymond A car driven by a senior at Ceneasily and mend slowly. them were: Mrs. Virgil Ragar, hicle commissioner for this area, Mrs. Milton Lazenby, Mrs. Ed announced the danger of some mo-

#### Youngster Drowned

ST. LOUIS (A) - The body of Those whose licenses are becom- In Theft Of Ballots

5, had run to a neighbor saying, ject to appear before the State from the courthouse. "Jeff's in a hole and I can't get Highway Patro! driver license sup- Circuit Judge G. Derk Green Knight, librarian. body was recovered.

#### Suit Against MoPac

KANSAS CITY (A) - Carley W. a \$51,000 damage suit in Circuit Court against the Missouri Pacific Motor Co., Fourth and Lamine.

Applications for the drivers in March 26.

There was no indication whether the probe would continue.

He said he suffered permanent injuries May 19, 1954, when his car was in a collision with a train at a crossing on U. S. 50, west of Jefferson City.

#### High Standards

These cool nights are swell for sleeping and by mid-morning the sun has warmed us up to the best in spring comfort. May will have to mind her p's and q's to perform as well as

Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday and Monday: highs Sunday near 80 east and in 80s elsewhere.

The temperature one year ago today, high 70, low 52, with 1.42 inches of moisture; two years ago, high 72, low 52; and three years ago, high 86, low

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks 49.5 fall .1.



John "Bud" Thomas

#### John Thomas practice was considered by the Will Succeed Miss Garman

Whittier Principal Retires In Favor Of Class Teaching

similar problem. It is reported by the street and alley committee that John "Bud" Thomas, 1000 Murless than only half of the city's ray, has been appointed the new senior German official said the eight miles north of Sedalia. The 190 miles of streets are in a perm- principal of Whittier School by mill would be split 50-50 between car was demolished. In Jefferson City, the Garrison schools, to succeed Miss Catherine ests. committee went into a meeting Garman who has chosen to return with Capitol City street officials in to teaching duties.

that street problems that confront transfer in a letter to Dr. Hunt urday, officials there are of somewhat dif- April 20 stating she preferred to be ferent nature in most cases than free of administrative duties and At Columbia Contest | Sedalia's, but learned further the that she wished to return to closer effectiveness of seal coating on contacts with the children in the Jefferson City maintains 50 miles had always enjoyed.

of improved and 30 miles of unim- The board of education made the proved streets. R. D. Fowler, Jef-change at a special meeting Friferson City's city engineer pointed day and reluctantly accepted Miss Eleven students received ratings out that the cost of maintenance Garman's resignation in accordof seal-coated unimproved streets ance with her request. She will be The contest included instrumenance was triple the cost of maintaining transferred to an elementary an equal amount of the permanent teaching position in September. type. In one instance a street of a Miss Garman has been a teacher day.

violin; Willis Ann Rosenthal, flute; equal amount of unimproved street Thomas as principal effective next The West Germans reluctantly driven from Fayette, school year to succeed Miss Gar- accepted an agreement to make In both communities action is man. Thomas has been an elementhe coal-rich Saar an autonomous Boonville to attend a picture show. Council meeting. These materials

ican Legion baseball all four years Bradley, Clo Greer, Sandra Baker, Experience of both cities has and was outstanding enough to Janet Ragar and Cay Carrel; Dick proved that to maintain seal-coated make the West's All-American Shoemaker, piano; Bonnie Lazen- unimproved streets was far too ex- team for an East-West baseball by, piano; Barbara Mabry, piano; pensive and as a result seal-coating game in the Polo Grounds, which is no longer considered in the de-included such teammates as Curt Simmons of the Phillies and Jack

Louis Browns, playing with sever- Members of the choral group ed 60 yards upside down. al different teams until he was are:

Motorists are warned to check studying at Warrensburg. He Aubrey Case, Eugene Helman, of the group was made at three Many licenses are becoming due position was at Horace Mann Addison Taylor, William Ward. His wife is Beryl Leigh Thomas. ory Bowman, Ralph Hodges, Lloyd catch fire," he concluded.

### Brummet and Mrs. Carl Schrader. torists who failed to renew their Jury Is Discharged a driver's test, or be subject to Declining Indictments

from his yard with a playmate, birth date to make application for livan County grand jury was dis-Carl Yessen. was found Friday in a hole renewal of their license and not charged today after declining to officers of the organization:

Was ripped and torn as his arm carriers, halted its trains into and olescent girl, the child bearing age, officers of the organization:

Was ripped and torn as his arm carriers, halted its trains into and olescent girl, the child bearing age, officers of the organization: filled with about 5 feet of water. have to take a test. Those who fail return any indictments in the theft George Lockett, president; William projected from the car as the car out of this city last night after and after menopause. Since many with a much nicer looking town

him out." The neighbor, Mrs. A. ervisor and take the tests. Those said he presumed "the grand E Feager, went with John to the whose license are due within the jurors followed the dictates of hole. She called for help and the 60-day period are subject to pay an their consciences" in returning 13 Jack Faber Attends additional penalty of \$1 for their no true bills. Identity of the 13 Chamber of Commerce pital to join Dawes. The motor vehicle division of the withheld.

Department of State has issued It was the second time the grand these warnings through their depu-jury refused to vote indictments. Jacobs of Lehman, Mo., has filed ty motor vehicle commissioners. Ten no true bills were returned



license in time may have to take

## Accord Reached On Saar

Announcement Made At Bonn, Germany, By Antoine Pinay, Konrad Adenauer

BONN, Germany, Sunday, May (P)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and French Foreign Minister Anoine Pinay announced early today a settlement of all outstanding questions between West Germany and France.

The announcement was made at

The two ministers conferred until midnight Saturday to clear up remaining issues, particularly the controversial Saar question before West Germany achieves sovereignty next week.

The joint communique said

Heber U. Hunt, superintendent of private German and French inter-

had promised his National Assem- the left shoulder. bl yhe would not deposit the doc-

#### **Annual Spring** Concert Slated Tuesday Night

Grayston, Gerald B. Hayworth, hospital. Dawes appeared to be ST. LOUIS (P) — The body of Inose whose heeless are become ing due have 60 days from their MILAN, Mo., April 30 (P)—A Sul-Albert L. Pierce, O. W. Wiley, than he actually was.

## Meeting in Capital

Jack Faber, executive manager and Dimond. of the Sedalia Chamber of Com- The car was towed to the Cham- Chartered buses are being used to Washington, D. C., where he will attend the national meeting of the United States Chamber of Com-Thursday, May 5, where he exocal Chamber of Commerce.

On May 6-8, Faber will attend ne state convention of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in St. ecutive committee he will participate in the executive board meeting which will be held there on

#### **Benton County Gives** Polio Inoculations

Sixty - one first and second graders from R-10, R-3, Poplar Feaster and Sunnyside schools received their first polio shots Monday afternoon at Warsaw R-3

Pupils of Lincoln and R-6 schools were innoculated on Tuesday and Cole Camp students on Saturday.

## Court Injunction

## Car Accident

Suffer Only Minor Injuries After Car

future of the plant was settled, the right side of the front seat, tends through Saturday. The agreement thus cleared the injured his left arm, hand and This slogan supplements the Mischeese and their importance in ence on the French Riviera, where way for the final act of ratifica- shoulder injured with abrasions souri theme, "Food To Keep Us family meals, no other foods will Bao Dai lives. Diem felt he would tion of the Paris treaties next and burns. He also had an abrasion Strong and Able," and national not be overlooked for no single lose his premiership if he left the on the left forehead.

Adenauer said West Germany would become sovereign on that Dickson, California, Mo., the lat-Dickson, Califor

Shoemaker, voice; Judy Case, to insure the construction of perming the current year.

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He was graduated from Smiths French agreement to German respectively.

Sedalia, coming by the way of during National Home Demonstrative in basis armament.

European Union as the price of ture, they decided to drive on to recipes to be used by the members of ture, they decided to drive on to recipes to be used by the members of ture, they decided to drive on to recipes to be used by the members of ture, they decided to drive on to recipes to be used by the members of ture, they decided to drive on to recipes to be used by the members of ture, they decided to drive on to recipes to be used by the members of ture, they decided to drive on to recipes to be used by the members of ture, they decided to drive on to recipes to be used by the members of ture, they decided to drive on to recipes to be used by the members of ture, they decided to drive on to recipes to be used by the members of ture, they decided to drive on to recipes to be used by the members of ture, they decided to drive on to recipes to be used by the members of ture, they decided to drive on to recipes to be used by the members of ture, they decided to drive on to recipes to be used by the members of ture, they decided to drive on to recipe to the recipes to be used by the members of ture, they decided to drive on to recipe to the recipes to be used by the members of ture, they decided to drive on to recipe to the recipe to the

got out of it as quickly as possible bones which may be malformed, he was on the teaching staff at the Ngo Dinh Diem.

## Monsanto to Request

Minn., driver of the car, told Sgt. This was the key point on which E. W. Van Winkle of the Missouri mid-afternoon. It was discovered Miss Garman requested the threatened to bog down late Sating about 65 miles per hour when the ministers' conference had State Highway Patrol he was drivthe accident occurred. Dimond suf-French Premier Edgar Faure fered a burn bruise on the tip of

a brief stay in Sedalia, they started "What Do You Know About Milk?" School will be "For Women Only." created by French colonialists.

point to where it stopped it travel- the cooperative educational pro- 1939. Following internship in Rob- named by Bao Dai to take over

First bass: Robert Austin, Embecause we were sure it would Older persons who are calcium University of Washington school of the was on the teaching because we were sure it would older persons who are calcium University of Washington school of the was on the teaching because we were sure it would older persons who are calcium University of Washington school of the was on the teaching because we were sure it would older persons who are calcium University of Washington school of the was on the teaching because we were sure it would older persons who are calcium University of Washington school of the was on the teaching because we were sure it would older persons who are calcium University of Washington school of the was on the teaching because we were sure it would older persons who are calcium that he

after investigating the accident. All B. & O. trains which nor-He took the other boys to the hos- mally enter Louisville are halted

## Revolutionaries in Viet Nam

santo Chemical Co. announced it will file a petition today in St. Clair County Circuit Court for an injunction to halt mass picketing at the firm's William G. Krum-

## Three Escape

The car started into a left turn ing made to see how members and obstetrics and gynecology at the er and director of the people," it and went off the pavement on the their families are using milk. shoulder on the right side, travel- An exhibit representing all of the ed 75 yards down the shoulder be- clubs in the county was prepared featured speaker. fore Dimond began pulling back by the Ringen Neighbors club and Dr. Davis was born in Pittsford, suffered for eight years while he They were judged on selections, of Sedalia's street maintenance The opposing coaches were Ty Sedalia Men's Choral Club will to the pavement, according to Sgt. may be seen at the Missouri Public No. 1., in 1912. He graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Tech-interests, carries on a dissolute They were judged on selections, of Sedana's street maintenance of the continued and cobb and Babe Ruth. Thomas be presented in the auditorium of after getting on the concrete turn
There are 2600 Home Economics of the continued and selections. There are 2600 Home Economics of the continued and against the high School Tuesday. Smith-Cotton High School Tuesday ed over and went 46 yards before Extension Clubs in Missouri with M.D. degree from Johns Hopkins the higher interests of the nation.' eral effect. Criticisms were written ings will be issued from time to

After graduation, Thomas joined landing on its top, and from that nearly 50,000 women taking part in University School of Medicine in landing on its top, and from that nearly 50,000 women taking part in University School of Medicine in landing on its top, and from that nearly 50,000 women taking part in landing on its top, and from that nearly 50,000 women taking part in landing on its top. School of Medicine in landing on its top, and from that nearly 50,000 women taking part in landing on its top.

> Dawes, in describing the acci- Calcium is the nutrient least like- and Genesee Hospital, Rochester, closeted in the place tonight with First tenor: Paul Benson, Al dent, said, "I don't know how many ly to be present in generous N. Y., he was in the department Diem. There was speculation that of the 1951 season. He then played of the 1951 season. He then played Domingue, Vincent Hecht, Charles times it turned over. Once I think. amounts in many foods. American of obstetrics and gynecology at the land of obstetrics and gynecology a Thomas left professional base- Hofheins, John Vandekamp, assis- But when it landed on the top and diets are more often low in cal- University of Minnesota before go- which would leave Bao Dai out in ball in 1953 to teach at LaMonte tant conductor, Albert Wuelfing. started skidding down the con-their driver's license to ascertain coached basketball and other stop. I also thought that it would never tionist. Children who lack enough that it would never tionist. Children who lack enough that it would never tionist. Children who lack enough that it would never tionist. Children who lack enough that it would never tionist. Children who lack enough that it would never tionist. Children who lack enough associate in the Mason Clinic in ing Bao Dai and added: "I place when the lack that it would never tionist. Children who lack enough that it would never the lac

merce, left Saturday by train for berlin Service Station on Wast to carry passengers between admission charge and the public has a good start and if they did

## Fire State Head, Back Diem **Premier Told** To Organize **New Cabinet**

tension Club are shown as they prepared Friday morning an exhibit on behalf of all the Pettis County extension clubs to point up National Home Demonstration Week, which begins today. The display may be seen in the Missouri Public Service window. Preparing it

## Larry Dimond, 19, Minneapolis, Home Demonstration Week Observed by Extension Clubs

"You Never Outgrow Your Need come in for attention right down For Milk" is the slogan being used the line from the planned food sup- the heels of claims by the Diem this year by the Home Economics ply to its ultimate use in family government of victory over the Robert B. "Bob" Dawes, 21, son Extension Clubs in Missouri dur- meals with special emphasis on the rebel Binh Xuyen in two days of uments ratifying the Paris pacts of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dawes, ing National Home Demonstration nutritional value of milk and bloody civil war. for German rearmament until the Knob Noster, who was riding on Week, which begins today and ex-cheese

theme, "Today's Home Builds To- food group has all things needed country now

permanent class was seal coated and principal of Jefferson School The final news conference and jury. He was riding in the middle onstration Week by stressing the Wayne Sievers, violin; Dale Lewis, maintenance costs of caring for an The board unanimously elected culty in reaching an agreement.

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The board unanimously elected culty in reaching an agreement. **Next Medical** ere they this group. Each club will use the Forum Topic were: John Brummet, voice; Dick being taken in all new subdivision tary teacher at Horace Mann dur-

An estimated amount of the size if it is nearing expiration date.

Show the group was made at three when the sparks began flying. We able to use it, will have smaller be was on the teaching staff at the longer than the sparks began flying. We have smaller be was on the teaching staff at the longer was on the longer poor often have bones that break medicine. In 1950 Dr. Davis return- was a prisoner. His statement,

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 30-(A) The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, sent the problems pertaining to The playmate, John Stevenson, to apply within 60 days are subof absentee ballots and poll books

Ward, vice - president; Brooke went skidding down the highway on the prolonged Louisville & Nashmen are directly concerned with the result of a week of clean-up ville Railroad strike spread to the these problems in any of the three activity. "A miracle saved those three Kentucky & Indiana Terminal age groups they are also invited People of the town certainly

at New Albany, Ind., across the Dr. Pete Siegel, who happened .o Ohio River from Louisville, ortrains-are being canceled.

Louisville and New Albany.

#### New Army Chief Is Forced To Quit, May Be Prisoner SAIGON, South Viet Nam, April (A)—A revolutionary committee temporarily took over control of South Viet Nam tonight and announced it had desposed Chief of State Bao Dai. It backed defiant

are, left to right: Mrs. W. C. Corlew (in front), Mrs. George Teeter (behind her), Mrs. Rudy Rehmer and Mrs. G. W. Meyer.

rected him to form a new cabinet Nguyen Van Vy, whom Bao Dai Thursday named commander-inchief of the army, to make a statement that he agreed with their action and renounced the job. It could not immediately be as-

Premier Ngo Dinh Diem and di-

certained whether Vy, who is army inspector general, was a prisoner in the palace, whether he had been convinced by the committee to follow it or whether he had made a deal with the Premier to lead the army later.

He said he is staying in the palace at the American-backed Pre-

The assembly action came on While emphasizing milk and from Bao Dai to attend a confer-

> Today Bao Dai sent Diem a 'second and last" message ordering him to France and accusing

him of waging "fractricidal strife. The assembly action followed renewed expression of support from the United States for the Diem as opposed to the French and British view that he

The subject to be discussed at the Pettis County Medical Forum revolutionary democratic forces of back to Fayette, going north on being used as a game at each club Dr. Clarence D. Davis, professor "Bao Dai in himself has none of

meeting in May, and survey is be-University of Missouri School of said. Medicine in Columbia, will be the "Because of Bao Dai's puppet

role the Vietnamese people have ert Packer Hospital, Sayre, Pa., Diem's Nationalist army, was

ed to Duke, where he was appoint- read to reporters, said he was and gynecology, and remained one reporter heard him say "I am there until 1954 when he moved to trapped.

### Clean-Up Week Ends Women Only" Dr. Davis will pre- With Sharper Town

Columbia, Missouri to assume his

In discussing the subject "For

is cordially invited to attend.

Escapee Has Accident

Killing Other Driver

being pursued at high speed by

police of suburban University City.

ice as Earl Gillick, 47. He was

thrown from the car and was dead

on arrival at St. Louis County hos-

Police arrested Edward M. Shee-

han, 21, driver of the other car.

He was held under \$2,500 bond at

St. Louis County jail, for a coro-

The Boy Scout Board of Review

will be held Wednesday, May 4,

at 7:30 p.m. at the assembly room

of the Pettis County court house.

It has been set up from the second

**Hold Review Board** 

ner's inquest.

present position.

must have really worked getting The Pettis County Medical For- closets, attics, houses, garages, ums are sponsored by The Sedalia and yards cleaned up because the Democrat-Capital and are pre-city trucks and commercial trucks ical Society in the public interest. four days of hauling.

This Forum will be the final one There was a lot of painting done, of the spring series. There is no too, and planting. Now everybody n't get finished there will be plenty of time to do the other things that need doing and to continue making their homes attractive through

ST. LOUIS, April 30 (P-A man with a square dance at the Mike was fatally injured today when his O'Connor lot, Fourth and Kentucky, automobile was hit at an intersec- with a large crowd of square danction by a car whose driver was ers and spectators.

## The victim was identified by po- INSIDE STORIES

Miss Anna Elliott, third grade teacher at Jefferson School, has devoted her life to setting an example for her young pupils. For her inspirational story, see Page 2, Section 1.

Children not in first or second

grade must wait until the polio

vaccine supply builds up before they can be inoculated. Details are on Page 9, Section 1. The impressive history of George Smith College in Se-

Wednesday of the month to the dalia and its tragic end are first Wednesday because of the told, along with pictures, on Page 1, Section 2.



Highway 50 for a circular flower bed to dress up the driveway circle. From left to right, they are: Mrs. Lyndon Jones, Mrs. Joe Williams, Mrs. A. A. Ferguson, Mrs. J. W. Boger and Mrs. R. L. dents will be given May 9 at R-3 Weinrich. It was another Clean-Up Week activity. (Staff photo) and May 10 at R-2.

## Against Picketing

MONSANTO, Ill. (4)-The Mon-

The court petition was prepared after Local 12 of the AFL Chemical Workers Union ignored a company request to let office workers in so pay checks could be issued. The picketing in a demand for more pay, prevented about 1,000 employes from getting about \$87,000 in pay checks yesterday.

# a joint news conference after long On Hiway 65

Overturns On Road

agreement had been reached on Victoria escaped with minor in-Three occupants of a 1953 Ford the future ownership of the huge juries about midnight Friday when Roechling steel mill in the Saar. the car they were riding in over-No details were given, but a turned on U.S. Highway 65, about Value of Milk Is Stressed-

Robert Harold "Bob" Dickson, morrow's World."

Marcks, Robert Overstreet, Richtral Missouri State College, WarHow to feed the family well will ed assistant professor of obstetrics acting of his own free will, but Second bass: Kenneth Anderson, Dean Binderup, Kenneth Buchonds after the accident. He picked B & O Railroad Halts rensburg, whose name was not obholtz, James Dittmer, Jud M. up Dawes and rushed him to the Service In Louisville Dr. K. L. Holdren, Russell Peck, more seriously injured at the time

boys," Sgt. Van Winkle explained Railroad.

be at the hospital, treated Dawes as is the case with some freight ical Society in the cable interest found and Dimond



CRUMBLING MEMENTO-This weatherbeaten cornerstone, half buried in debris, remains as a monument to Sedalia's George R. Smith College that was destroyed by fire April 26, 1925. The cornerstone is situated at the edge of the college ruins that cover several hundred square feet of a plot of ground west of the Crown Hill Cemetery. For additional pictures and a story of the college's life and disastrous fire, turn to Page 1 of today's second section. (Staff photo) Boy Scout Jamboree.

Edith Ann Sartin; "Tea for Two," Sters reached school age they Beverly Gamber; Minuet, Donna Raye Poundstone; baton, Linda Kronke; "Waltz of the Flowers," Nancy Bonnell, Peggy Ridder, Debby Hancock, Vicky Gladish, In School, often taking them on horseback in bad weather.

It was when she noticed that the little girls always liked to play school on cold bad days in the school room and she was busy in the back of the room, that she first realized what her influence the little girl would be reached school age they would be received and bring them on the little girls always liked to play school on cold bad days in the school room and she was busy in the back of the room, that she first realized what her influence the little girls always liked to play school on cold bad days in the school room, that she first realized what her influence the little girls always liked to play school on cold bad days in the school room and she was busy in the back of the room, that she first realized what her influence the little girls always liked to play school on cold bad days in the school room and she was busy in the back of the room, that she first realized what her influence the little girls always liked to play school on cold bad days in the school room and she was busy in the back of the room, that she first realized what her influence the little girls always liked to play school on cold bad days in the school room and she was busy in the back of the room, that she would like either third or fourth grade. There was an opening in the third grade at Jefferson School

The Harper School of Artistic match. Dance is located in Central Busias instructor. She is a member the last day of school she and CUMA AND DOROTHY'S and is a professional dancer.

#### Musicians Pick Moravian Hymn For This Month

sic Clubs for May is "Jesus Still be one." Leads On."

G. Steele Music Club.

#### Twelve Youngsters Caught on Eeevator

dell Oliver Pruitt housing develop- The first school she taught ment before firemen rescued them. which was North Carolina, was a

the eighth floor. Firemen believe desks, a little window on each side one of the youngsters pressed an and a rusty stove. When she put emergency stop button in the ele- wood in the stove she had to b

ing project's volunteer police force, building, which set up on a hi climbed down the elevator cable with timber all around, until that from the 10th floor.

roof escape hatch in the elevator away as she stepped into that one and firemen raised them one-by-room school. How terrible that

To Give Revue Sums Up Life as a Teacher-

## Monday Night Miss Anna Elliott Thinks Her Profession The Harper School of Artistic Dance will present a revue at 7:30 Is Opportunity to Give Help to Mankind

Judy Parsley and Nicky Stauffach- lived on a farm three miles east pupils. She never let on how she was really delighted. Fom then on er; "Snow Flakes," Susie Burnett, of Latham, where she grew up. had felt that first morning and she taught arithmetic until 1948 Donna McNamara, Cynthia Hurd When she was five years old, her she tried to act much older than when she had to ask for a leave and Linda Pummill; baton, Jerry father died and her mother was she was. Ann Mayfield; High and Mighty faced with the task of raising two She taught in four different rur- of her mother. She went to her Toe Dancers, Lynn Luebbert, Nan-small children, a boy and a girl. al schools, and each school raised home in Clarksburg and taught in cy Priess, Donna Evans and Eliza- They lived 21/2 miles from the her salary. With her first school the third and fourth grades so she beth Wheeler; acrobatic dance, school and when the two young-money she bought herself a piano. could be with her mother. In 1949 Edith Ann Sartin; "Tea for Two," sters reached school age they Beverly Gamber; Minuet, Donna would walk this distance twice a the little size already of the

Pocket," Linda Pummill, Suzette at the old Elliott School under the Burnett, Cynthia Hurd and Donna guidance of two teachers whom er called herself Miss Anna and McNamara; "Give a Little Whis-Anna Elliott was very fond of. Miss Elliott saw herself in every tle," Lynn Luebbert, Nancy Priess, They were Mr. Dunham and Mr. move they made with their hands, Her method of teaching is to Donna Evans, Elizabeth Wheeler, Lowry. This was a large school Jerry Ann Mayfield and Marsha with an enrollment of 60 or more and think what a responsibility best and to stress the things that ride," Judy Parsley, Sharon Bart-time in the evening when the ideals of life. Inglish, Marsha Evans, and Beverlas she washed the dishes. There ly Gamber; baton, Edith Luehrs; "Air De Ballet," Janice Walker; "If You Ever Get to My Home Town," Judy Ray; baton twirler—

as she wasned the dishes. The was always arithmetic work to do at night, too. Usually on Friday afternoons there was a reading contest at school, or a spelling

Anna liked to work for top marks for your appointment. ness College, with Allene Harper in spelling class and always on of the Tau Sigma, dance sorority, her seatmate would take home a prize just as proud as they could

be of their achievement. Her last teacher was Mr. Lowry, who was a wonderful teacher of arithmetic and inspired her to like 216 West Third St. the subject, too. After she became a teacher she saw Mr. Lowry one day and said, "You never expected me to be a teacher, did you?' The Hymn of the Month chosen She was surprised when he anby the National Federation of Mu-swered, "Why, I knew you would

When she and her brother were The text is by Count N. L. Von ready for high school the Elliotte Zinzendorf, 1721, and translated by moved to Clarksburg and a few James Borthwick, tune by Seelen weeks before she graduated there and harmonized by came to that town two school board members from South Caro-Nicholas, Ludewig, Count Von lina District looking for a teacher Zinzendorf, was born in Dresden, The teacher they had in mind had Germany, May 26, 1700. The great already signed up for a school opportunity of his life came to and while they were in that home him when a band of persecuted the mother of the teacher told them Moravians led by Christian David, she had a younger daughter who settled in his own town of Ben- would graduate in June and she theldorf. How Zinzendorf and his too, wanted to teach. When they Moravians founded Moravian mis-talked to the younger daughter sions is one of the most thrilling she insisted she would not go unstories in all missionary annals. less they would get a school for The Moravians made much of song her chum, Anna, They told her an as they still do. Zinzendorf wrote adjoining school district wanted a more than 2,000 hymns, all of these teacher and for her to tell her expressing deep devotion. Of all, chum to go see about it. The folthe favorite is certainly the hymn lowing Saturday Anna's brother given here, "Jesus Still Leads On." took her down to see about the Mrs. T. E. Gasperson is Hymn of school and she was hired. After the Month chairman for the Helen she and her chum got their schools they had to get busy and get their certificates. They took examinations, went to Warrensburg to school, and were really proud of those first certificates. Anna El liott still has hers, she found it ST. LOUIS (P)- Twelve young- recently and she was proud of the sters spent an hour Friday night grades as she looked it over. The trapped in an elevator in the Wel- lowest was 89 and the highest 98

The elevator stopped just above very old building with carved up Sgt. Jesse Gallion of the hous- She had never seen this school He lifted the children through a the glitter of the new job fell one to the 10th floor with ropes. room looked, and too, this was the

p.m. Monday, May 2, at Smith- "I am happy to say I think first time she had ever been away pect School where she was fifth Numbers on the program will teaching is a wonderful opportunity from home. Mingled disappoint- grade teacher. Later a new build-Numbers on the program will teaching is a wonderful opportunity to be of some help in life to our Judy Inglish, Susan Priess, Carol fellowman. It makes life worth Hillman, and Marsha Evans; ba- while. I have nothing to regret stand it but by the time the pupils principal, and all the other teachton, Sharon Bartlett; "Brazil," in my choice and lots to be thank- began to arrive, some of them ers were of the new building. It Linda Kroenke; "Chicken Song," ful for. I have done my best." older than she was, she had gained control of herself and everybuilding that Miss Slater asked her
thing went along very smoothly. Judy Inglish, Marsha Evans, Susan sums up her life as a teacher. She had 19 pupils that year and and teach arithmetic. That was Priess, Judy Ray, Joan Barnes, Born in Moniteau County, she Anna worked hard - so did the her favorite subject and so she

Clara Maness; "Put Me in Your Their elementary work was done teacher and the others would be been there ever since. She loves been there ever since. She loves they are so sweet and good.

Bumsday; baton, Carolyn Balke; pupils and all eight grades wer she had. These children were gave them the most trouble, for taught. They worked hard to get watching her closely, following in she remembered as a child the Janice Walker, Gary Inglish, and the lessons assigned to them, for her footsteps. She felt she must things that troubled her most. She Donna Poundstone; acrobatic, Pat- it was heavy, with 25 spelling be careful always to set an ex- gives suggestions that they will sy Middaugh; "Louisiana Hay-words a day. It was dish washing ample to lead them to the higher not easily forget and she calls

lett, Joan Barnes, Carol Hillman, Elliott children learned their spell- It was in 'he fall of 1925 that liked arithmetic she has a tendenthem little secrets. Because she Judy Kuykendall, Linda Kronke, ing words for the next day. Their she came to Sedalia and was at cy to help them like it. When chil-Judy Ray, Susan Priess, Judy mother would give out the words that time placed in the old Pros-dren tell her they don't like arith-

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metic, she will say, "Now if you neglect other subjects to get it. | for being a teacher, if she has | National Casting will do what I tell you and try Recently she met a former pupil inspired these children in her SAN DIEGO, Calif. (4)—Ole Kitto believe, before school is out who thanked her for the help she school room to better things in tleson claims he's the only Noryou will say you think arithmetic had been and reported thinking life - things they always remem wegian to be cast in the Staris one of your best subjects." often of things she had said and ber and put in their every day Light Opera's "Song of Norway." Later they say they just love to done that had helped. That, Miss living, then her work has been So how's he cast? As the Italian work in arithmetic and sometimes Elliott thinks, is the real reward well worth all she has put in it. street peddler.





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## Tempt Toddlers With These Treats While at The Table



TODDLER TEA PARTY is a treat and good for her too

By CECILY BROWNSTONE | that are filled with creamed ham Associated Press Food Editor | Go slow when you are introduc Toddlers have definite ideas ing a toddler to a new food. One about food. By the time youngsters new food at a time should be the are two years old they don't mind rule. And use a little guile! Introregistering this fact in no uncer-duce the new food on a menu that's

your youngest generation! There's youngster particularly likes. no reason why adults should be Youngsters always appreciate the only ones entitled to likes and food that's fun! They welcome dislikes; preschoolers have the custard pudding that has raisin right to discriminate, too.

When you offer the junior foods applesauce and brown sugar. that come in convenient contain- Snacks are important to toddlers.

pies" served in individual cas- ped raisins may also be offered seroles and they are easy for An afternoon tea party might in-Mother to prepare. Just line the clude a mold of gelatin served bottom of an individual baking with strained fruit dessert as a dish-a big custard cup does fine- sauce and milk to drink. with mashed potato and add a Make servings small for todlayer of junior meat. A topping of dlers. A plate heaped with food

ter or margarine, and into a mod-them ask for seconds. erate oven the dish goes until i is hot and tempting browned. Production Set be mixed with the meat.

sert is a mixture of apricots, pine- not to sit on the set. apple juice, orange juice and sugar. Tapioca thickening helps make it a pleasant consistency. Baby-food strained apricot-apple

sauce is another good flavor for Ever notice how much toddlers like colorful food? The golden color of the strained fruit dessert or the - applesauce appeals to them. So does milk colored pink. And odd as it may be to an adult small fry often go for mashed potatoes that are colored green One nursery school serves green mashed potatoes-not too violen a shade, please!—in little nest

tain terms. Make sure you respect made up of old standbys that the

eyes, a prune nose and a cherry If your youngster doesn't like mouth. They love animal cutouts one vegetable, don't try to make made from slices of bread. The him eat it. Serve him other vege- cutouts can be toasted and floated tables that he does like. There in a bowl of soup; or they can be are lots from which to choose. buttered and spread with junior

ers, all ready to eat, give them a Crisp vegetables to eat out of hand grownup look. Toddfers are defin- and small glasses of tomato juice itely out of the babyhood stage and they can pour themselves are fine they like Mom to appreciate their for mid-mornings. A few plain crackers spread with peanut butter Runabouts usually like "meat or cottage cheese mixed with chop-

mashed potato, a few dots of but- is discouraging. It's better to let

Sometimes junior vegetables may ORANGEBURG, S.C. (P)-A poul try production took precedence Toddlers love to pour their own over a Town Players' production milk from a small pitcher. They here this year. The players found also take kindly to milk shakes. a setting hen nesting on scenery Make the milk drink by beating stored under a house. The cast egg, milk and strained fruit des- sat it out until the hen decided

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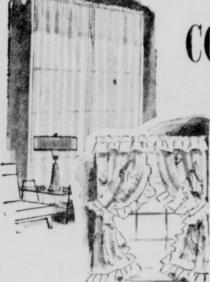


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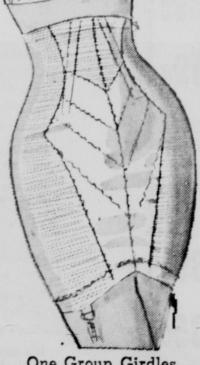
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### Frye Family To New Home In Houstonia

By Miss Mary E. Tevebaugh HOUSTONIA - The Rev. and Mrs. Frye and three children, near Fulton, moved Monday into the Community Church parsonage Rev. Frye is the new Community Church pastor. Several of the members of the church moved him to his new home. He is at tending a convention this week. The Rev. and Mrs. Martin Lee Grant have moved to an apartment in Sedalia. Members of the church also moved the Grants.

Mrs. G. H. Tevebaugh, Miss Mary E. Tevebaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Stone and the Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Hollingsworth of Waverly spent Monday in Kansas City. The Hollingsworths visited with the Rev. Eakers who is a patient at Research Hospital.

Glen Shepherd, Warrensburg, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Stone Wednesday April 20. Mr Shepherd left Monday for Canada where he will operate a summer

camp near Winnipeg Mrs. Robert Hall and son, Robert, Chicago, were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Hall's aunt, Mrs John Rissler, and family. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stanton

Elliott of Hughesville. Mrs. Perry Davis, Knob Noster, spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Jay Dorsey.

Jamie Adams and John Bill Rissler attended the opening game of the Cardinals with the Cubs in St. Louis

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nutt were guests Wednesday night of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Nutt, Green Ridge. On Saturday night the Nutts were guests of Mrs. Nutt's sister, Mrs. Mildred Stapley of Stockley.

Russell Wicker is redecorating his store on the inside in very attractive colors.

Pictures were shown at the Methodist Church Sunday night by

a bone in his ankle while playing returned home from service. ball at school last Friday.

Mrs. Hollingsworth went to Joplin Young. with Miss Tevebaugh, Mrs. Hol-

Kansas City, were weekend guests Nathan Harris low. John Harris and son, David, were to them.



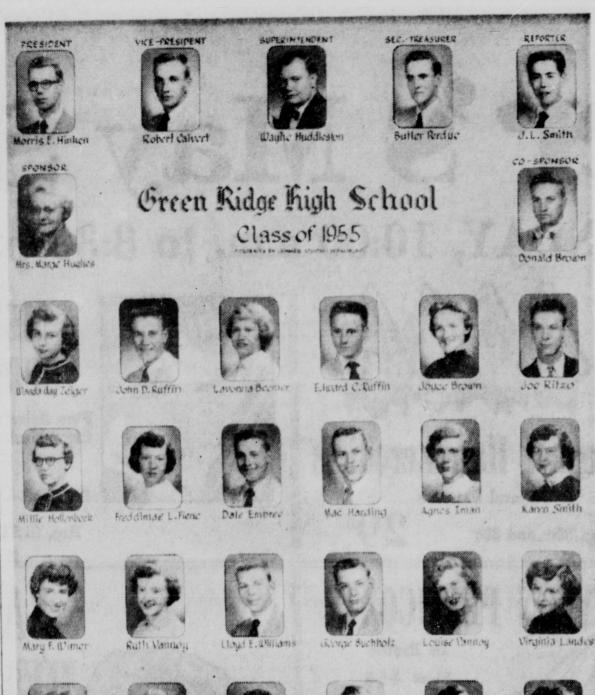


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who was home on leave and Ray- Mrs. Broaddus Wiley, Mr. and Louis. The Amos Rhineharts visit-Everett Lee Blackburn fractured mond Charles who has recently Mrs. Geroge Goetz and son, George ed their daughter and husband,

Miss Mary E. Tevebaugh attend- and son, Freddie, entertained the the Contract Bridge Club Thursday sister, Mrs. Elva Martin, and hused the Woman's Society of Chris- grade teacher with a dinner on night. There were three tables of band of Webster Groves. tian Service Conference at Joplin Wednesday night, April 13. Those players. Guests were Mrs. Keith Mrs. Walter May returned home from Wednesday until Friday. The present were Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Tolson of Sweet Springs, Mrs. Rus-Friday after a visit with her sis-Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Hollings- liam Binkley, Mr. and Mrs. James sell Wicker, Mrs. John Harris, Jr., ter, Miss Hildred Fitz, Kansas worth, Waverly, spent Tuesday Werneke and son, Jimmy, Miss and Mrs. John Harris, Sr. night in the Tevebaugh home and Lula Wheeler and Miss Vesta The church board of the Metho- Mrs. May for a visit.

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Miss Verna Nistendirk of the Hall April 18 for J. C. Tuckwiller Mullin of Sweet Springs, Mr. and hart spent the weekend in St. Mr. and Mrs. John Ertel and the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Werneke Mrs. Jimmy Harris entertained D. F. Rhineharts, Mr. Rhinehart's

City. Miss Fitz came home with

dist Church met Monday night at Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tuck and two Mrs. Lon Stone entertained the the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. children, Kansas City, spent the lingsworth stayed with the Rev. Monday night bridge club Tues- Wicker. Plans were made to work weekend with relatives. On Sunday W. Bartley in Sedalia while day night. There were two tables on the Lord's acre on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Tuck enter of players. Miss Mary E. Teve- It was decided not to have regu- tained with a family dinner. Others Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Harris, baugh had high score and Mrs. lar meetings during the summer present were Capt. and Mrs. Sam months unless something import Tuck and children Frankie an

day they were guests of Mr. and pine and other trees on the lots be a call meeting. During a social Mrs. Russell Rhinehart and Mrs. Jimmy Harris. Mr. and Mrs. around town that have been given hour Mrs. Wicker served light re-daughter, Debby, Kansas City, and freshments. There were 11 mem- Mrs. Norman Lewis and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Werneke bers present and Robert Gregory. Buckner, spent Friday and Satur-A dance was given at the Legion and son, Freddie, entertained on Mr. and Mrs. Amos Rhinehart day with their parents, Mr. and

#### **Woman Who Came** To Dinner Sets **Eviction Tiff**

ST. LOUIS P-Mrs. Fuller W Fooshe in vi ted Mrs. Eleanor Elaine Lee Harris to dinner 11 years ago. Now she wishes Mrs. Harris would go home. Mrs. Fooshe wants to sell her house.

The female version of the fa mous play "The Man Who Came to Dinner" came to attention Friday as Magistrate P. Donald Fisher issued an eviction order against Mrs. Harris.

She didn't appear in court, but told newsmen later it was all a misunderstanding - she thought Mrs. Fooshe planned to continue living here. She said she would move in with friends in suburban Clayton

trate Fisher this version:

William W. Sleater III, Mrs. Fooshe's attorney, gave Magis-

Mrs. Harris went to the Fooshe nome in August 1944 for dinner. Mrs. Fooshe asked Mrs. Harris. who had just arrived in town, to spend the night rather than go to a hotel. Mrs. Harris accepted. One night led to another

Fooshe didn't like the guest too well, so he left. He hasn't been

back. Last August Mrs. Fooshe moved to Milwaukee. Still Mrs. Harris

stayed. Sleater said Mrs. Fooshe wants to sell the house, but Mrs. Harris won't let real estate agents or prospective buyers inside.

Mrs. Harris is the widow of Beverly D. Harris, former president of Monsanto Chemical Co. and once a vice president of National City Bank in New York. Harris died in 1948. He and his wife were estranged several years pefore his death.

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-studies the instrument panel to make sure of the controls-and floats away in the direction of home and a family celebration.

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ed during the period was 13,700 aid class for the auxiliary police more than in the January to Feb-force of the American Legion. Cerruary period and represents the tificates will be issued to the seven Evangelist to Conduct greatest February to March in-participants of the course.

The report showed 383,500 in the following aides assisted in the manufacturing alone, which was mass immunization polio shots at 2,500 above February totals. An- Horace Mann School last Thursother 863,400 workers were engag-day: Mrs. Kenneth Eisert, Mrs. ed in what the agency terms I. H. Lehmer, Mrs. Charles Soehn-"Non - manufacturing", such as lein, and Mrs. Edward Sims. Mrs. mining, construction, public utili-ties, wholesale and retail trade, Ladies reports the following Gray finance, insurance, real estate, Ladies also assisted: Mrs. Earl services and government.

Average weekly earnings in Mis-Richard Jones, Mrs. Dick Monsouri manufacturing increased 89 sees, Mrs. Herbert Studer and Mrs. blood. Twenty-five donors were cents in March to \$70.21. The aver- Norlin. Mrs. J. C. McLaughlin, age weekly wage is up \$2.86 over co-chairman of motor service, and March, 1954 while the average Mrs. James Blue, were on duty work week advanced four - fifths for transportation purposes. hours to 39.9 hours during the year. On Tuesday, seven Red Cross

Missouri's increased labor force chapters met together at the First follows the national trend. The Christian Church in a regional latest joint reports of the U. S. home service meeting. The follow-Departments of Labor and Com- ing volunteers and staff workers merce reveal an increase of nearly from the Pettis County chapter a half of million non-farm workers attended: Mrs. Fred Hulse, Mrs. in the nation. Manufacturing show- Harold Dean, the Rev. David ed an increase of 164,000 workers Funk, Harold Barrick, Beyerly during the month, construction Foster, Mrs. Opal Draffen, Mrs. added 113,000 and trade, 59,000. All Mary Alexander, Mrs. Eula Spenmajor industry groups showed cer, Mrs. Henry Menefee and Mrs. some expansion, the report con- W. H. Weller. Mrs. M. E. Gouge, staff aide, served in the chapter

#### Green Ridge Naval Officer is Promoted

Navy Lt. (jg) Donald F. Fiene, Knerl, co-chairman, Mrs. Berry of Green Ridge, Mo., and husband Harvey McFarland, Mrs. Paul son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Fiene of the former Miss Jacqueline M. Charles Beasley. Wells of Denver, Colo., was promoted in April to his present rank, while serving at Quonset Point, R. I., Patrol Squadron 8.

Patrol Squadron 8 is currently rent assignment consisting of 24 operating the Navy's long range dalia Air Force Base Hospital.

"Neptune" type, twin-engine patrol
Those in the group were Mrs. crib liners, to be used at the Sebombers from the Naval Air Sta- James McNeill, Mrs. Jesse Dal-

Before entering the Navy in 1952, Lt. (jg) Fiene attended Green Ridge High School and Westminster College in Missouri.

#### Pvt. Everett Smith In Army Maneuvers

Army Pvt. Everett F. Smith, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, 425 East Harvey, recently arrived at Camp Desert Rock, Nev., to parthe Army's 1955 atomic test maneuvers. Smith is on temporary duty from his parent organization, the 8th Infantry Division's Provisional Communications Company, at Ft. Carson, Colo. A field wireman in the unit, he entered the Army in September, 1954 and completed basic training at Camp Chaffee,

Silent Service

MIDDLEBURG, Va. (A) - There was no howl of protest here when Mrs. Newell J. Ward Jr., sought permission to build and operate a dog kennel just outside town. She raises Basenji, the dogs from Africa which cannot bark

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## Gray Ladies Set for Duty Early in Year At Air Force Base Hospital

Mrs. James Woodward, secre-|ton, and Mrs. Robert Zink of Cal-JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—There tary of the Military Gray Ladies, vary Episcopal Church, and Mrs. were 1,246,900 workers in non-has completed her schedule for Mannin Dewitt and Mrs. E. C. agricultural employment between made agricultura Gordon P. Weir, director of the who will be on duty at the Sedalia Mrs. F. I. Lawrence, chairman of nursing, spoke to extension club are Force Base Hospital.

The number of workers employ- has completed an advanced first for home nursing instructors.

office for the day. The luncheon was served at noon by the follow-

ing canteen members: Mrs. Robert Hogan, co-chairman, Mrs. D. C.

Davis, co-chairman, Mrs. Floyd

Elliott, Mrs. John Staubli, Mrs.

Lange, Mrs. Emil Lange and Mrs.

Mrs. Kelly Scruton, chairman of

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crease in non-farm employment According to Mrs. Herbert Zoer- Revival at Temple nig, chairman of Nurse's Aides, Evangelist Inez Delores White, St. Louis, Mo., is conducting a revival at Jones Holy Temple, Moniteau and Morgan. Services will be held each evening at 8 p.m. Elder B. Jones is pastor.

> Say It With Blood EHRHARDT, S.C. (A)-This town S. Gold, Mrs. Maurice Griffin, Mrs. bile visit, donating 151 pints of turned away as visit time ran out.

#### Hennings Says State Is Losing Its Drive Against Delinquency

delinquency conference here has State Highway 21 two miles west called for a study of the problem of here. by Missouri's General Assembly. Senator Hennings D-Mo) introduced the resolution after he St. Louis suburb, suffered minor warned that the state is "losing face cuts.

its battle" with delinquency. The resolution asks that the as sembly name a legislative commit tee to study the problem and make recommendations for action.

Joining Hennings in the resolution were William Collinson, Greene County circuit court judge, and David Woodruff, a Spring-

The resolution was the final ac tion of a three-day conference.

ST. LOUIS (P) - A 77-year-old Police identified the victim as

Saturday in a fire which was con-

#### Woman Fatally Burned

Killed in Collision

DE SOTO, Mo. (P)-David Be-

quette, 27, of Hillsboro, Mo., was

killed early Saturday when his

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E. Oswitz, 32, of Jennings, Mo., a

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basic training at Fort Bliss, Tex., and spent ten days at home before leaving for Ft. Belvoir, Va. He will take a ten-week course at the Diesel

COMPLETES BASIC TRAIN-ING-Walter W. Kurtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kurtz, 320 East Fourth, has completed his

field lawyer.

Training School at Ft. Belvoir. | Miss Martha Moore, a Negro.

woman was fatally burned early fined to the basement of a two-

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## Freshmen Win OBITUARIES THE MARKETS Long Distance Junior High Play Contest

The freshman class play was play at the annual junior high intra-mural play contest held Friday evening in the Smith-Cotton auditorium. Miss Marilyn Goldman, freshman, was the winner of the souri and he was raised near loving cup for the best performing grader, was given honorable mention for his part in the eighth

The freshman play was entitled, Goldman; Norton, Dick Sklar; Cal, Wars and of the Brotherhood of Jerry Fox; Bill, Don Anderson; American Railway Carmen. Cliff, Dick Woodsmall; and Mr.

The eighth grade play, "The brothers, Robert Thomas, Cairo, Shock of His Life," also by Don- Neb., Ralph Thomas, Columbia, ald Payton, was the runner-up in and William Thomas, Centerview. the contest. The characters for the A sister, Mrs. Margaret Burring- 410 West Broadway. eighth grade play were: Mr. Max-ton, preceded him in death. well, Fred Schofer; Mrs. Maxwell, The body was brought to Sedalia Wilbur, Teddy Walch; and Hercu-noon. les, Henri Mos.

Miss Janet Ragar was the stage of Marshall to officiate.

sponsor of the eighth grade. contest, the sophomore play, also Beautiful Heaven Must Be." Mrs eligible to enter into competition ist. with the other two.

Hopkins and Mrs. Herb Studer.

#### Robertson To Report To Ike On Special Mission To Formosa

he would report Monday to Pres- The Rev. Henry Hanson officiident Eisenhower and Secretary of ated.

Robertson told reporters he was "still hopeful the world will avoid "Abide With Me," accompanied by Thursday night. more optimistic about peace than Pallbearers were Ray Hatfield,

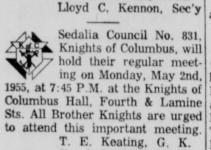
"Certainly if the President has W. E. Kabler. anything to do with it, we will avoid war," Robertson said.

#### LODGE NOTICES

100F Neapolis Lodge 153 meets every Tuesday 8 P.M. May 3 regular lodge. Visitors

Gib Owen, N. G. H. Jett, F. S.

Granite Lodge No. 272 A. F. & A. M. will meet tion, Monday, May 2, at 7:00 P.M. at the Masonic Temple, 7th & Osage. Work in Third Degree. Visiting brethren welcome. Edwin W. Sands, W. M.



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Lea Roy Thomas Lea Roy Thomas, 412 North Hurley, died at the Veterans Hospital

Neb., Oct. 28, 1887, When he was England. a child the family moved to Misment of the Missouri-Pacific Shops. "Bobby Sox," a comedy in one Mr. Thomas enlisted at the start act, by Donald Payton. The cast of World War I and served overof characters was: Bobby Sox, seas during the war and in the D'Anne Brougher; Mrs. Hanna, Army of Occupation. He was a Susan Schien; Margie, Marilyn member of the Veterans of Foreign

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Saturday at the Bothwell Hospital. Irene Thomas, of the home; four Weight, eight pounds, 12½ ounces. Springs, cedar in Missouri. Miss Bernice Bacon was the di-sisters, Mrs. Edna D. Atley, Warrector of the freshman play and rensburg, Mrs. Ella Matthews, City Hospitals Miss Mary Schwartz was the stage Knob Noster, Mrs. Ethel Schnakenmanager. Mrs. Elizabeth Yurasich berg, Warrensburg, and Mrs. Irene Luellen, Warrensburg; and three

Linda Blue; Connie, Sherry Stauf- in the McLaughlin coach and taken facher; Betty Lou, Marlene Miller; to the home late Saturday after-

Funeral services will be held at Miss Lucille Kirby was the di- 2 p. m. Menday at McLaughlin rector of the eighth grade play and Chapel, the Rev. James Summers

manager. Miss Nellie White is the Mrs. M. O. Stevens and Mrs George Lovercamp will sing, "In The prize-winnig play of the sen- the Garden," "When the Roll Is ior high school intra-mural play Called Up Yonder" and "How presented its play, but it was not Mae Moser will be the accompan-

Pallbearers will be Everett Was-The judges for the play contest son, B. N. Trout, Harry Hall, were Miss Marie Fritz, Mrs. W. C. Mason Morgan, Woodrow Garrison and Harry Hoover.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery, with military services at the

Cole Newton Stout Funeral services for Cole New RICHMOND, Va., Asst. Secre-ton Stout, 67, who lost his life tary of State Walter S. Robertson, Thursday afternoon when his home, landing here today with Adm. 705 West Benton, was destroyed by Arthur W. Radford from their fire, were held at the Ewing Fuspecial mission to Formosa, said neral Home at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Jack Herndon sang, "Sometime We'll Understand" and when asked if he were Mrs. Mae Moser at the organ. when he left Washington last James C. McCurdy, Wilbur Ditton,

Mrs. Della L. Smith

Funeral services for Mrs. Della L. Smith, 60, wife of Ernest A. Smith, Route 1, Smithton, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nina Phillips in Kansas City, Friday, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Monday. The Rev. David M. Bryan, pastor of the First Christian Church,

Pallbearers will be John Billings, Lewis Wadleigh, Homer Baugh, William Anderson, George Ander

son and Emmett Boltz.

Burial will be in the Green Ridge The body is at the Ewing Funer-

al Home. Sedalia Council No. 831, Ellis R. (Slim) Hall Services Funeral services for Ellis R.

> LaMonte officiated. Ray Baughman sang "Beautiful Saturday morning. Garden of Prayer" and "Beyond the Sunset" with Mrs. Alma Brunk-

horst as accompanist. Lowell Reavis, W. C. Jones, Wil-stolen from the baseball diamond bonds of \$1 each. There were 59 liam Chevalier, all of LaMonte, at Liberty Park about 10:30 a. m. overtime parkers who appeared at Jewell Stevenson, Stover, and Fred Saturday

Falk, Sedalia. Burial was in the LaMonte Cemetery with a short service and prayer by the minister were held at the grave after which services were conducted by the Elks Lodge No. 125, of which he was a mem-

Mr. Hall was in the garage business at LaMonte since 1929. Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Hanna Hauchen Hall, of the family home; his mother, Mrs. Dolly Hall, 1415 South Carr; three brothers George, Smithton, Willard T. and Robert, both of LaMonte; nine nieces and nephew.

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Son, to Staff Sgt, and Mrs. in Wadsworth, Kan., at 5:30 p.m. Robert K. McDonald, Knob Noster, mer-dialed long distance telephone Friday where he has been a pa- born at the Sedalia Air Force service in limited form will be tient since Feb. 16. He has been in Base Hospital on April 27. He has available for the first time in Misthe winner of the plaque for the and was in Wadawerth part of the last divalidation of St. Louis best junior high school intra-mural and was in Wadsworth part of the Mrs. McDonald lived in Sedalia County effective May 29, the Mr. Thomas was born in Cairo, Mrs. McDonald is a native of

> Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Vance A. Centerview. On July 3, 1919, he Bridges, Lansing, Mich., at 4 a.m. was married to Miss Irene Wil- April 29. Weight, six pounds, two Mehlville area. liams of Warrensburg and came to ounces. He has been named Mi-

> > eight pounds, nine ounces.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Arnold,

White, Smithton.

Accident: Ronald Dirck, 1012 East 16th; and Mrs. A. E. Blaue

Dismissal: Miss Marilyn Garrett, 1400 State Fair Blvd.; C. E. 903 South Beacon; Jocqueline But-Fischer, 3016 East 12th; Mrs. C. B. Cordes, 1212 South Lamine; Arthur Annabelle Rogers, 1001 East 17th; cessing and separation. Milton Jones, 1220 West Fourth; Mrs. E. J. Kresse, 1813 East Fourth; Mrs. Joe Mattox, 1010 East Meeting for Election Third; Kenneth Cruzan, 1511 East Seventh; Mrs. Don Smith and daughter, 1400 South Stewart; and Mrs. William H. Clark and son, 315 East Fifth.

#### Police Reports

A car abandoned in the 500 block to ascertain if it had been stolen. county jail.

A blue 1953 Dodge four-door sedan with license D371A was re- Police Court C. V. Cooper, Harry Sullivan and ported stolen from the Dan Rob-The car was found Saturday near Grand. Broadway and Engineer Saturday

> by Dr. A. R. Maddox who took ten stitches to close the wound. the Cunningham Palace.

A window was smashed at the threw a rock through it. The build- pleaded guilty and was fined \$25. ing was not entered.

(Slim) Hall, 53, who died at his Used Car lot on West Main, re-driving a car while intoxicated on ing on Monday, May 2nd, home in LaMonte at 1:45 p.m. ported a tire and wheel, six-16- April 23 on West Main, failed to 1955, at 7:45 P.M. at the Knights of Monday were held at the Parker inch, was stolen from the truck of appear in court and forfeited a \$75 Columbus Hall, Fourth & Lamine and Moore Funeral Home in La- a 1941 Chevrolet and a tire and cash bond. Sts. All Brother Knights are urged Monte at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday wheel, same size, taken from the to attend this important meeting. The Rev. Manuel L. Thompson of trunk of a 1947 Plymouth. The Mrs. Reta Michelskowsky and taken late Friday night or early contrary to a legal sign forfeited

> Stece Shultz, 520 North Quincy, reported to the police his green violators who failed to appear in Pallbearers were E. R. Keller, and white Schwinn boy's bicycle police court forfeited their cash

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ST. LOUIS, April 30-P-Custobefore moving to Knob Noster. Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

J. R. Peterson, the company's general manager, said the new system will first go into effect for one and two-party users in the

Before the end of the summer, Sedalia to reside in 1922. He was chael Vance. Mr. Bridges is the employed in the upholstery departs son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bridges, the same service will be available to customers in the Greve Coeur zone and part of the Ladue zone Son to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hel- in St. Louis County, Peterson said. mig, Otterville, 10:22 p. m. Friday | The customers will at first be

at the Bothwell Hospital. Weight, able to dial directly to almost every number listed in the greater St. Louis area directory, which includes cities from Granite City and 1420 East Seventh, at 9:44 a. m. Collinsville in Illinois to House Springs, Cedar Hill and Weldon

long-program whereby, some day, BOTHWELL - Medical: Robert most telephone users will be able Woodall, Otterville; and Mrs. Sam to dial virtually all their stationto-station long distance calls, Peterson said.

#### Cpl. Robert Van Horn here Monday with a kickoff dinner made trips tot he East and West for the board and all workers at Coasts. Sails For US Today

Homer E. Garrison, 1008 East Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Van Horn, Third; Norman Bockelman, 1407 232 South Grand sails today for South Warren; Mrs. Rozetta Wal- the States after being in Germany ler, Versailles; Mrs. A. G. Staley, since last August. Van Horn, who entered the service in July, 1953, ler, 1809 South Quincy; Mary Ellin expects to be discharged the latter part of the month.

Upon arrival in the States, he Morgan, 1309 South Prospect; Mrs. will go to Ft. Knox, Ky., for pro-

There will be a mass meeting for the election of two officers for the Houstonia Cemetery Association at the high school Monday

All interested in the cemetery are urged to attend.

on South Barrett was towed to Henry, Negro, arrested in connecwas left parked on the street Johnson, 321 North Lamine, Thurs-Thursday. It is a 1949 Oldsmobile day night in front of the Harlem

The car was stripped of tires, State charges of felonious aswheels and transmission sometime sault were filed against him in the 1930's for his health. Magistrate Court. The date for his hearing has not been set.

Gordon E. Norton, Route 3, Se-Osage Friday night. The report dalia, forfeited a \$5 cash bond for At Allie English Post was made at 10:14 p. m. Friday. running a stop sign at Main and

Force Base, suffered injuries Benton to the city limits, was H. E. Graddock, judge advocate; shortly about 11 p. m. Friday charged with careless driving. He G. H. Hinkle, quartermaster-agt. when he was cut across the fore- forfeited a \$25 cash bond when he and Ellis Pool, chaplain. Trustees, head with a knife. He was treated failed to appear in police court.

Mrs. P. S. Fisher, 1803 South ren W. Robinson, one year. The incident took place on North Ohio, charged with blocking a Moniteau near Clay in front of driveway in the 100 block on South Lamine, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

Elmer Eugene Gilpin, 24, Waver-Ellsworth Market, 734 East Fifth, ly, Mo., charged with careless sometime Friday night or early driving by driving 55 miles per Saturday morning by someone who hour from 18th to 22nd and Limit,

A/2c Le Roy C. Hobus, Sedalia Charley Jenkins, of the Jenkins Air Force Base, charged with

Mrs. Bennie Zimmerman, Jeffertires and wheels were believed son City, charged with parking a \$2 cash bond.

> Seventeen overtime parking police headquarters within an hour after receiving parking tickets who

Everett "Ted" Jackson, 121 East paid the 10-cent fee.



INTRAMURAL PLAY WINNERS-These are the cast members of the winning intramural play, "Bobby Sox," in a contest at Smith-Cotton High School Friday night. They are, left to right: front row, Dick Sklar, Susan Schien, Marilyn Goldman (loving cup winner), D'Anne Brougher and Jerry Fox; back row, Dick Woodsmall, John Stonner, Don Anderson, Mary Schwartz (stage manager), Mrs. Elizabeth Yurasich (class sponsor), Jerry Rice, Rita Napier and Bernice Bacon (director).

### "These are the first steps in a Community Concerts Group Holds Kickoff Dinner Monday Apparently Dispelled

the Pine Room in the Pacific Cafe. In 1951, Sedalians attending the Her recovery had been asked in Allen E. Hill, 26, a University of Potts, 628 East 16th; Mrs. Mary From Duty In Germany Vassed during the past week and in Atlantic City brought back stor- and Catholic congregations in four terday he and his wife saw a girl Cpl. Robert Van Horn, son of according to Ralph Carrell, presiles of how good the chorus was suburbs. dent, the response was excellent. and now the local concert group Headquarters for the new mem- this coming season. ber drive will be at the Missouri

Public Service Co. office, with now the group is anticipating their sleeping sickness came after day with a friend and was last someone there at all times to first European tour. They feature pastors of a dozen congregations in seen taking her usual shortcut sell - out Smith-Cotton Auditorium of the Southwest sung with a su- pray for her. for the coming season. Tickets are perb blend of fine young voices

with good ticket sales, members some Joshua trees. can enjoy four concerts without Other artists, according to the

season are not yet complete except out the season. for one concert which will feature the world famous Arizona Boys' the Chamberlin Service. The car tion with the assault upon Alvin Chorus directed by Eduardo Caso. No End to Draft Seen The chorus has an interesting background from its beginnings as of Defense Wilson said Saturday Appointed to Post convertible and is being checked Club, has been confined to the a project initiated by the director some military service will be re-

Tuscon. Caso had gone West in The project was backed by local businessmen. They began with lo-

## Officers Installed

Officers of the Allie English Post in 3189 were installed at a meeting which it was founded," he said, chief of the International Coopera- McKinney and the ice slap part of that organization Thursday "lest they be supplanted by for-Charley Balance, three years,

Isaac Edwin Simmermon, 41, night. The new officers are: Irvin eign ideologies that may seem at- ent Foreign Operations Adminis- foot chasm and McKinney tumbled Slater, arrested by the police for Taylor, commander; Lawrence tractive at first but on careful extration goes out of existence. That 70 feet to a narrow ledge. It was Almere Polk, 19, Sedalia Air driving 60 miles per hour from Kerr, senior; Essie Brown, junior; amination will be found to be old is scheduled for July 1. James King, two years and War- as pumas, cougars, painters, pan-date,

Ithers and catamounts.



NEXT SEASON'S FEATURE-The Tucson Arizona Boys Chorus will be featured during the coming season of the Community Concerts Association in Sedalia. The boys are world famous for songs of the Southwest, folk songs, carols and classics livened with a little

### Sleeping Sickness Of 6-Year-Old Girl

CHICAGO, April 30-47-The ham added Elliott was previously The Community Concerts Asso-|cal concerts, gradually expanding sleeping sickness which kept 6- a patient at the Sonoma State Hosciation drive goes into high gear as their reputation grew until they year-old Gayle Russell in a coma pital for five weeks apparently has been

Past members have been can- International Rotary Conference the prayers of Protestant, Jewish California student, reported yes-

The tiny brunette with the large, the Broadway tunnel east of Ber-The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. has them lined up for a concert brown eyes walked out of Luther- keley late Thursday afternoon. an Deaconess Hospital yesterday. Nationwide tours followed and Her remarkable recovery from High School at 3:45 p. m. Thurshandle applications. The associa- a program of classics, carols, folk Glenview, Niles, Morton Grove home through the Claremont Hotel tion is going all-out this year to songs, Mexican novelties and songs and Skokie asked their people to grounds.

Gayle lapsed into a coma March Not Just Old Timers limited to a maximum of 1,000 and spiced with a little comedy. 15, two weeks after complications Thirty voices from the group of that followed an appendectomy. Flew by Pants Seat The minimum concert season is 60 are chosen to make the tours. She began coming out of the coma guaranteed at three programs by The group brings their own scen- last week, Her father, Paul, 29, a the national association. However, ery, including a campfire and civil engineer, said he believed

"the prayer helped." any extra charge. This has been preferences indicated in a poll when she left the hospital. Her Gayle seemed alert and happy the case for the past two years. taken at the close of the last sea-small body, twisted by muscle Arrangements for the coming son, will be scheduled later to fill spasms, once was so weak she seat of his pants—on a runaway

## ASHLAND, Va. (4) - Secretary Cincinnati Lawyer

WASHINGTON, April 30 (A)

The nation must "always be alert The White House said the

foreign assistance programs.

## Music Program Monday

A musical program will be pre sented Monday noon at the Rotary Club meeting held at the Bothwell Hotel by a group from the Heler G. Steele Music Club. The Music Club's chairman is Mrs. James L Jolly, and the program is in ob

Dr. Gordon C. Stauffacher is



dispelled.

from her mother, Gay, 28.

## to combat juvenile delinquency in quired from practically all young Running Foreign Aid

American men as long as the con-President Eisenhower today select- Airman Richard Carter went to In an address prepared for the ed John B. Hollister, Cincinnati take pictures in the windswept Alumni Society of Randolph-Macon Republican lawyer, to head the arctic College, Wilson said world condinew agency which will take over As they walked down an unused tions make this military service most foreign aid activities on July road at the 2,000-foot level of an unnamed mountain a patch of ice

tyrannies dressed up in new The President also will issue an order making the formal transfer to the State Department of FOA Mountain lions also are known operations some time around that

The new organization will be come a semiautonomous unit with in the State Department. It will supervise the economic phase of

## Rotary Will Be Given

servance of Music Week.

program chairman for the day.

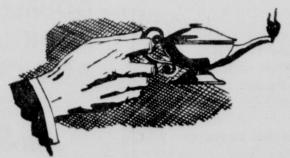
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of missing Stephanie Bryan, 14, in an apparent \$5,000 extortion at tempt early today. Police Sgt. Ken Dunham said he was not sure whether Elliott was connected with Stephanie's disappearance on Thursday. He "We think at present this was just a shakedown deal." Dr. Charles S. Bryan received

Californian

Held In Try

At Extortion

BERKELEY, Calif., April 30 (P)

Police said they are holding L. C. Elliott, 18, of Oakland, quoted as

admitting he telephoned the father

two telephone calls just before mid-night at his Berkeley home. He notified police, who took him to the 8th and Brush streets rendezvous in Oakland mentioned in the calls There they saw Elliott and a companion pass by Dr. Bryan.

then Elliott returned alone. When he stopped next to Dr. Bryan they arrested him. Dunham said Elliott had admitted making one of the calls. Dun-

No new clues on Stephanie's whereabuots have turned up since struggling to get out of a car near

Stephanie left Willard Junior

## As Jet Pilot Proves

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (A) - Oldtime aviators, the saying goes, "flew by the seat of their pants." A jet-age airman from Boston told today how he, too, flew by the could not swallow without help ice slab 600 feet down a mountainside and over a 70-foot cliff.

Airman John M. McKinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McKinney of 2 St. James St., Boston, was flown to a hospital here Friday. suffering multiple bruises. This is the story he told:

On Wednesday he and a friend.

still 1,000 feet to the bottom.

Carter went for help. For The



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By CECILY BROWNSTONE **Associated Press Food Editor** 

It's Baby's turn! National Baby week is coming up April 30 to May 7) to remind mothers to keep our youngest generation well fed. Mothers are getting younger all the tmie - so a few tips may be in order. About 20 years ago, according to one of those surveys that are always cropping up, most mothers of first babies were between 20 and 24 years old. Now

old or even younger. One piece of advice from the experts is easy for most young mothers to follow: relax while you are feeding Baby and don't rush him. Enjoy giving him his food and he'll probably enjoy eating it. Baby's mealtime should in no way resemble an obstacle race.

babies show up as being 19 years

Don't worry if Baby misses a meal nod and again. He's got more sense than some grownups think - he'll eat when he's hungry if his parents don't start getting him mad by forcing food down

Although epicures may insist that hot foods be served very hot and cold foods be served very cold, Baby has his own ideas about temperatures. He likes both his liquids and solids on the tepid sideneither too hot nor too cold.

Prepared baby foods-cereals, vegetables, fruits, custards - are wonderful everyday help to a young mother who may have boundless energy but not enough time for all the things there are to do in this wide and wonderful world. Then, too, when Baby is left with grandparents,, cousins, sisters or aunts, Mother can bring along his foods in handy cans or jars - and she won't have to worry about what fond relatives are feeding him.

When your doctor says Baby is ready, you can change over from the finely strained foods to the evenly chopped junior foods that are also in handy containers on grocers' shelves. Baby will need to learn to use his new teeth what are they there for? - and some of the junior foods will encourage him to do so. And don't forget about teething biscuits. They come in packages, too, and are a great comfort to the young set during a trying period. Teething biscuits have another value, too: they're "finger foods" that start Baby off on the road to feeding himself.

An important adjunct to eating is sitting. Make sure Baby's chair is comfortable. There should be enough room between the feeding tray of his chair and his body to allow him to move freely.

Don't try to make Baby follow Emily Post. Praise him when he manages spoon and cup well; be



RELAX - Mother finds baby responds to her mood and enjoys mealtime when she does.



THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday Morning, May 1, 1955

Bites on Insurance

SAN DIEGO, Calif. P-Patricia MIAMI, Fla. P - They tell this call from her a short time later ing real estate at Boca Raton: had chewed up the original.

an achievement to get a spoon from a plate to a mouth. Babies don't care about eating stylishly, and they're totally dis-interested

in what the neighbors think.

Boom Backtalk

Forsyth, the owner of a big Afghan story about the late Wilson Mizdog, took out personal liability in- ner, noted wit, during the Florida surance in case the dog bit any- boom of the '20s when Wilson and one. The insurance agent, got a his brother Addison were promotasking for a new policy. The dog A purchaser hauled Mizner into court on a charge of misprepre-

sentation, and told the jury, "He patient when he messes. It's quite told me I could grow nuts on the "I said het could go nuts on the land," Mizner defended.

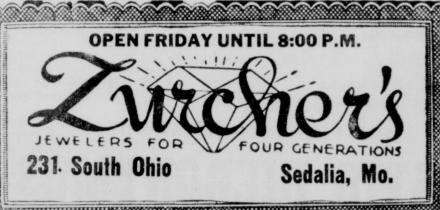
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Don't despair when there's more SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (49-Enlistapplesauce spread over Baby's ed men keep your comment to eyes, nose and ears than has gone yourself: Lt. Col. I. H. Simmons, into his mouth. One of these days an Army meedical doctor, had the he will discover the tricks of the role of "Stinker," in a little theater production of "Mrs. McThing."





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composers of the sonata form, Lud- 16, one of three boys accused of wig Beethoven, who wrote 32 for beating and robbing two elderly piano alone, will be used as dem- men, has pleaded guilty and was onstration material: the "Appas- given a 10-year sentence in the sionata," and the "Waldstein" son- Missouri State Trailing Training

Laughlin pronouncedd sentence Fri The lectures, given under the sponsorship of the Sedalia Public day. Charges against the other

in jewelry from Harry Logan, 71 and beating and robbing Albert

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and Charles Farrell approached the end of a long long trail this week—the last of My Little Margie now. You must wait — how long

popular and could probably snag it will be longer. another one. Then why is it go-

The loot is gained in reruns of the to everyone is going after the loot.

profits. But during the last days to the disease.

more films. He wants to cash n ceutical companies. on the reruns. But there is some The foundation has ordered question as to whether Hal Roach enough vaccine for nine million Jr. will continue making them. At children, enough to cover all chil-Margie on radio."

She plans to get reacquainted schools with her husband and three sons. That is what the foundation is time for in the past.

#### Mosby School Holds Ceremony For Graduates

were held at Mosby School Fri- graders, you will have to pay to off the California coast today after day night, April 22 when patrons have them immunized. and firends gathered for a con- A tiny amount of salk vaccine captain in frantic pursuit. tributive dinner in the basement has been distributed to private Nothing has been heard from the

During the afternoon the follow- shipment. Schneider; recitation, "A Smart man-Moore, of Zionville, Ind. Rex Paul; song, 'Tale of the Little polio within a week.

Bryan, Betty Kelley, Jane Ann ations of a special national advi-Paul, Donnie Harrison and Leroy sory committee set up by Sec'y. Keele; song, "The Ballad of Davy Hobby to recommend the best way Crockett," A and B classes; reci- to distribute this vaccine privately. tation, "Dad's Schoolmate," Har-

cates to the eighth grade graduates Middleton, Emily Brown, Betty by Dr. C. F. Scotten. The grad-Kelley, Jane Ann Paul, Sharon uates were Betty Kelley, Barbara and Judy Bryan. Schneider and Richard Harrison.

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By BOB THOMAS
HOLLLYWOOD A Gale Storm ond grade. How do you get Salk

The lively pair made No. 126 of the TV series and it may be the final one. Although it has lost its sponsor, My Little Margie is still popular and could peak blue.

Last week Health Secretary Oveta Culp Hobby called a meeting The answer concerns the eco- in Washington of dozens of medical nomics of the TV film business, men and health officials to set up Many producers break even or per- a voluntary program of commerhaps take a loss on the first run, cial distribution that will be fair

shows. And now My Little Margie They said that by Aug. 1 enough vaccine will be ready to inoculate That's all right with Gale and every child in the country under Charlie, because they share in the 10—the age range most susceptible

of production, both seemed a lit-tle sad that the long run was about fantile Paralysis, which backed the development of the Salk vaccine. "The present producer, Roland has first call on what is produced Reed, says he won't make any by the six participating pharma-

any rate, we'll still be doing dren in the first and second grades of all public, parochial and private

Her future plans include a return distributing now, free of charge. te Las Vegas for a night club date. It started in the South, because She also hopes to do hour TV the polio season starts earlier drama, something she never had there. It worked northward through the states and now expects to complete the job-including Alaska

-by May 6. What the pharmaceutical houses Raft Adrift Near produce above this requirement is California Coast what will go into commercial channels. The firms will sell it like Cut Free From Tow any other drug they produce.

If your children are preschool

ing program was presented by the It apparently was sent out by at 4:55 p.m. Friday children under the direction of the three of the six companies-Cutter | Skipper Devere Baker and three

Boy." Donnie Keele, song by first three grades; recitation, "Johnny temporarily impounded all over the out to sea. Wins the Race, 'Harold Lee Harri- country because several children The comedy-of-errors projected

Confession," Middleton; play, safety of the Cutter vaccine is friends were surprised by an ap"Three Not of a Kind," Derrill under way, although the polio cases parent process server. Williams, Richard and Bobbie Har-could be just a coincidence. The The raft was quickly pulled rison; "Open Up Your Heart and children could have contracted away from the dock by a fishing Barbara polio before they got the shots.

recitation, "A Wise Even before that, Cutter stopped his command heading for the open Earline Wolf; recita- commercial shipments after the in- sea tion, "When I'm a Man," Donnie itial one on April 12. Parke, Davis With the three stranded crew-Barbara Schneider, Sharon They are awaiting the recommend- the Golden Gate bridge, just in

old Dean Franklin; recitation, Schneider, Harold Lee Harrison "Why," Jane Ann Paul; play, "The and Harold Dean Franklin. For Last Word," Emily Brown, Judy perfect spelling, Richard and Gary Bryan, Richard Middleton, Larry Harrison, Emily Brown, Betty Kel-Schneider, Gary and Bobbie Har-ley, Jane Ann Paul, Monica Middleton and Sheryl Schneider. Read-Talk and presentation of certifi- ing Circle certificates, Richard,

Awards for perfect attendance Few octopuses grow to be more were given to Barbara Schneider, than three feet across with their



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SAN FRANCISCO, April 30 (A)-Last day of school exercises age, or older than first and second. The raft Lehi II drifted somewhere an interesting departure with its

doctors, but it was only a token yellow craft since it was cut free from its tow off the Golden Gate

teacher, Mrs. Blanche Gilmore: Laboratories, of Berkeley, Calif.; crewmen were leaning over the recitation, "Welcome," Sheryl Parke, Davis, of Detroit; and Pitt-railing of the Golden Gate bridge shouting: "Come back, come

son; recitation, "A Puzzle," Wayne who received it came down with voyage to Hawaii started at 8 a.m. yesterday. First mate Law-Red Hen," school; recitation, "A An exhaustive recheck of the rence Hall of the raft and two

boat. Baker arrived later to find

Harrison; play, "Who Salted the and Pittman-Moore also stopped. men, Baker dashed in his car to

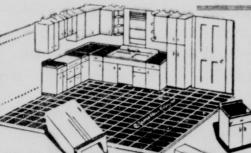


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selected, this year's subject being, award won by Missouri this year. What the Constitution Does For Me." Many entries were submit-

Charles is a seventh grade member of the Oak Grove Junior Amer- by Charles represents the seventh ican Citizenship Club sponsored by national award won by her pupils Osage Chapter, D. A. R. Mrs. W. Tucker, chaplain of Osage Chapter, is the teacher of Oak Grove School R-XII.

test are always made in Washington, D. C., during the national meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution. A breakfast of Junior American Citizens and friends was held in the Congressional Room of the Willard Hotel, Charles Hayworth, son of Mr. Wednesday morning, April 20. It and Mrs. Riley Hayworth, Route was attended by 90 members

The national chairman of the Junior American Citizens Club preof the American Revolution for who was in Washington as a delegate of Osage Chapter, accepted Each year a different subject is the award. This was the only Mrs. Tucker has been interested in Junior American work for

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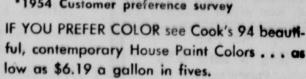
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HOLLYWOOD, April 23 (A)-Television, by skimming the cream of the chorus girls, is causing the movies and Las Vegas more headaches than Mario Lanza at his most unpredictable.

For the first time, dance directors say, Hollywood faces an acute shortage of shapely young girls who can execute a simple time step without falling flat on their pretty faces. Hardest hit are the plush Nevada hotels which have always been able to fill their chorus lines from the Hollywood reservoir.

In Las Vegas a shapely doll, who need not be an Ann Miller, can prance onstage 10 minutes a night and average \$150 a week. But why, ask the talented chorines, should we go up there when we can get more money on television and live at home?

With new hotels opening almost weekly along the Vegas strip, stage directors are starting to beat the bushes in the South and Midwest for chorus girls.

The Dunes Hotel, set for a May 23 opening, needs 30 girls and dancers for its line. It may well come up with an all-Chinese chorus recruited from clubs in San Francisco's Chinatown. Two Oriental beauties already have been

"Why not?" asks impresario Goell is not any more funny or Robert Nesbit. "Those Chinese tragic or important than anybody girls are among the world's most else. Nor is he the only fellow in

the world who does anything dif-He made his observation after ferently or better or worse than the Dunes widely advertised an au- anybody else in the world. dition for its line. Only 12 girls- The chances are that you have several of them unsuitable - an never met him. He grew up in swered. Five years ago such a call Brooklyn, a sandy - haired kid would have brought girls by the with a sharp chin and sleepy eyes

and restless hands. When he was The new Riviera Hotel, looking older he worked a dairy farm in for a line to match the talent of upstate New York. Later, he sold its opening star, Liberace, had to real estate. During the war he recruit from as far away as New taught flying. Orleans and Miami

Jack Entratter of the Sands had anderings he began to write songs. no trouble for quite a while by If you heard one or two of them stressing beauty rather than tal- \_-"Shepherd Serenade," maybe, or ent. TV does just the opposite. The "Near You" - you might pay him Sands line has been called the pret- the silent compliment of thinking: tiest in town and most of the customers don't seem to mind if the the summer we went . . girls can't always execute the But popularity is not a way of

more intricate dance patterns. life. And songs by Kermit Goell, But even Entratter now reports like songs by any other songthat as his girls get well trained, writer, are played by a very comhe loses them. He says he's had a turnover of 100 in two years to are married. Some have children

maintain a working line of 12. The more desperate hotels are ered the valhalla of all good chooffering \$175 plus such induce- rus girls—can't compete with ments as free food and lodging- TV. The movies' base rate is high-

and still getting scant response. er-\$157.50-but it's a full week and Here's what a girl can get on little, if any, overtime. television, and the example is fair- Perhaps the

A Jimmy Durante cover girl chorine situation came from a well earns a minimum rate of \$125 for known man-about-Hollywood lately three or four days of rehearsal removed from Texas plus the show. If the rehearsals go "You know, those TV showgirls over eight hours, it's time and a even sneer at a mink coat. half. If she hands Durante his hat and says: "Here's your hat, Mr. Durante." That's \$70 more. If cho-Mediterranean, went to Italy in rus boys lift her off the ground the first century A. D., was taken it's another \$30. A check for \$250 a from Spain to America in the 16th show is not unusual century but was practically un-

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on Tin Pan Alley saw Kermit said. clothes. He bought a movie camera es and hands of gin rummy, they he's been narrating the film beon time payments and several boxes of film. He also bought a one - way boat ticket to Turkey. If you'd known him in Brook-

lyn or the dairy farm or in the real estate business or in the Army or on Tin Pan Alley, you would have said: "This fellow will never find him-

self. Not here or in Turkey." But he was back within a year. He was lean and tan and his hands were rough. Where had he

"Digging," he said. "In Turkey,

He had joined an archeological expedition financed by the Bollingen Foundation. He didn't know much about tombs or ancient relics. He didn't really know much about taking moving pictures. But he helped the teams of research-

And he was there, squinting

mercial fiddler to an audience that under the Middle Eastern sun and asked him what he did for a fore audiences of college profes- And maybe there's something running off foot after foot of film living. "I quit," Goell told his agent, while the experts were uncover- "I don't know if you'd call it natural history museum members a lot of people would call success. "Me and my songs are expending a missing 700 years of the living," he said. "I took some ever since.

history of the human race. pictures. . His agent, trying to light a big It was big news in archeologi- Not for any more reason than with being concerned about an what makes you happy," he said. brown cigar, said through the cal circles. College libraries add- because it was hot and boring, cient tombs and men who died "And if I write another song, it'll smoke: "Go home. You're a song- ed it to their widening shelves of they asked him to show the mov- thousands of years ago. Kermit be because I want to Not because writer, aincha? Goo home and history of civilization. Professors ies. They crowded into the recre- Goell doesn't know about that. I have to." gasped. But Tin Pan Alley sim- ation hall, stopped their samba That was the last day anybody ply shrugged. Who cares, they lessons, their gin rummy games,

and looked at a silent film taken Goell. He went to his bank and Goell shrugged, too, and went by an amateur about 700 missing drew out all his money. He bought off for a vacation at a resort. Be- years in the Middle East. a duffle - bag, and some work tween bites of pastrami sandwich- Goell narrated it for them. And



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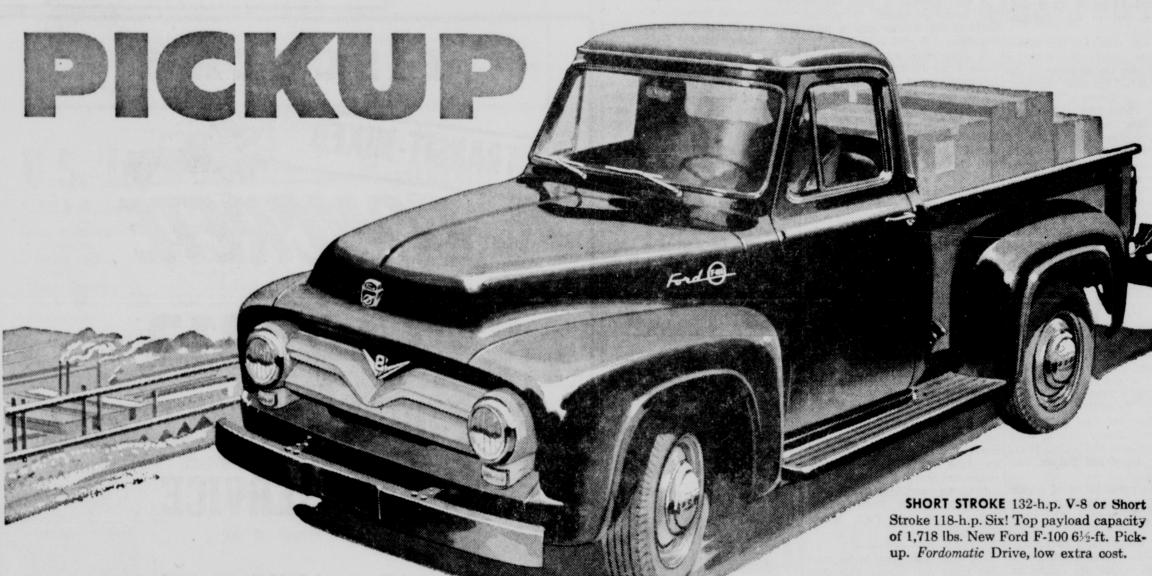
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tin's 1:30-2:30; Clear Springs 2:45- the other."

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Truman spoke at commence-Thursday, May 5: Bothwell 8:30- meent exercises Friday for 300 9:30; Houstonia school 10:00-2:30; reserve officers and civilians who sources conference at the Univer-

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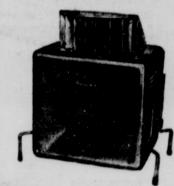


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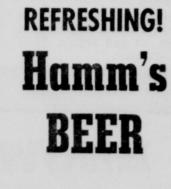
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## Clinton Relays Won With 7-5 Scoring By Springfield Hi; Smith-Cotton 2nd

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Sedalia's 1955 softball season of-

Twelve Records Broken; Four By Smith-Cotton Hi Tiger Thinclads

Smith-Cotton Tigers played second fiddle to Springfield Senior High School in the Annual Clinton Relays held Friday at Clinton. The Springfield team scored 91 points while the Tigers picked up 76 in a field-track meet. Previous relay records fell to the wayside as the sixteen events were run off, 12 new records were set.

Four of the new records were made by the Smith-Cotton Tigers, Norris Kelley, smashed the discus record, his distance was 133 feet 21/2 inches: Charles Van Van Dyne. set a record in the High Hurdles, his time being :15.8; Bobby Case ran the 180-low hurdles in :20.8 for the record; and the Tiger re lay team set a record in the 440yard shuttle-hurdle-relay, the time being :15.7 and the team being being :15.7 and the team being composed of Tommy Noland, Bill Softball Play Wingfield, Bobby Case, and Charles "Van" Van Dyne.

Nine teams participated in the Opens Today relays. The scores other than those of Springfield and Smith-Cotton for eight place, Odessa and Hol- the first ball to crowning of Miss others. den, five-points each.

scored first in the high hurdles, first game of the year. second in the broad jump, third in low hurdles and one in the two-16 points.

A tenth of a second was the at the plate to take a healthy track officials announced. difference in a tie in the 880-yard swing at the ball. relay for the Tigers with Warrensburg Public High. The Warrensburg time was 1:38.1 while the

sistant Forest Arnall, were well representing the National Engpleased with the Tigers showing ineering and Manufacturing Co., in the relays, but both agree that team, was elected last Thursday a dash man would have been the difference in the win. Had the Tigers been able to push up in the made and tallied.

team, was elected last Thursday night when the final reports were made and tallied.

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5-2 Ouster For Tribe Tigers been able to push up in The Queen will receive many gifts which were contributed by the following merchants: Mode O' meant winning of the relays.

Trophies were presented the Day Frock Shop, Burton's Readywinning and second place schools To Wear; Reed and Son Jewelers, while medals were given to those individuals who finished first, section of the condition o individuals who finished first, second and third in the various events. Thrifty Dress Shop, Sages, Multiple Single Single

The next meet for the Tigers Co. will be the last home affair at the Jennie Jaynes Memorial Stateams to a league this year, one night May 3 with the Kemper Mili- Blues, De Molays, Kilowatts (Mistary Academy in a dual meet. souri Public Service Co.), National Engineers, Jaycees, and the Hud-The meet will start at 7 p.m.

On May 10 the Tigers travel son Hornets. The National is comto Hannibal to participate in the posed of Meadow Gold, Knights of Central Missouri Conference an Columbus, Moose Club, Jolly nual field and track meet, Events Welders, Deavers Devils and Hamm Sales. will be run afternoons and night.

The results:
High jump: Cottner, Springfield.;
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Discus: Norris Kelley, S-C, first;
Yates, Springfield, second; Vanderlinden, Lee's Summit, third; Duffin,
Clinton, fourth; Whitings, Lee's Summit, fifth. Distance 133 feet 21/2 inches. past week appointed John Dirck

(New relay record).

Broadjump: Frost, Springfield, first;
Charles "Van" Van Dyne, S-C, second;
Ankrum, Clinton, third; Belser, Lee's
Summit, fourth; Case, S-C, fifth. Distance 21 feet 5½ inches. (New relay for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Saturday's Results record).

Shotput; Kelley, S-C, first; Hall, Raytown, second; Beckham, Butler, third; "Van" Van Dyne, S-C, fourth; Yates, Springfield, fifth. Distance 47 second at 9 o'clock. Some games feet 10½ inches

feet 101/4 inches.

Pole vault: Ankrum, Clinton, first; are scheduled to be played on

Noland S-C, and Aldridge, Raytown, tied for second; Gail, S-C, and Crocker, Lee's Summit, tied for fourth. Height 11 feet 5 inches. (New relay record).

Sunday.

Today the Adco Blues and the De Molay open the season with Lee's Summit, tied for fourth. Height 11 feet 5 inches. (New relay record).

High hurdles: "Van" Van Dyne S-C, first; Dulan, Springfield, second; Noland, S-C, third; Belser, Lee's Summit, fourth; and Fitzgerald, Holden, fifth. Time :15.8 (New relay record).

100-yard dash: Baker, Springfield, fifth. Time :10.3½. (New relay record).

Springfield, fifth. Time :10.3½. (New relay record).

Readow Gold vs. Deavers Devils at 7 p. m.: Knights of Columbus

Today the Adec Mac School Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 0

Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 0

Philadelphia 13, Milwaukee 4 (called bottom of 8th, rain)

Chicago at Brooklyn, postponed, rain.

St. Louis at New York, postponed, rain.

Meadow Gold vs. Deavers Devils at 7 p. m.: Knights of Columbus

880-yard relay: Warrensburg Public High, first; (Millstead, Beebe, Marshall and Darrah). Sedalia Smith-Cotton, second (Rudd Van Dyne, Duane Miller, Carrol Grissneld and 9 p. m. Deavers Devils vs. Boston 8 8 ler, Carrol Griswold and Bob Austin); Raytown, third; Lee's Summit, fourth; Butler, fifth Time 1:38.1.

(Dyke, Scarcy, Fristoe, and Falkins); Sedalia, Smith-Cotton, (Tommy Noland Roy Dietzman, Jim Satterwhite and Jim Self) second: Raytown, third; Springfield, fourth; and Warrensburg Public High, fifth. Time 8:41.9 (New relay record).

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Time :49.8 (This was an added event to the relays).

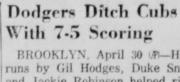
880-yard run: Fristoe, Lee's Summit first; Patton, Springfield, second; Self.
S-C third; Faulkins, Lee's Summit, fourth; and Allison, Raytown, fifth.
Time 2:08.8 (New relay record).

400-yard shuttle, hurdle, relay: Smith-Cotton, first (Tommy Noland, Bill Wingfield, Bobby Case, and "Van" Van Dyne); Springfield, second; Warrensburg Public High, third; Raytown, fourth; and Clinton, fifth. Time :51.7 (New relay record).

220-yard dash: Huddleston, Springfield, first; Hurd, Springfield, second; McGlynn, Lee's Summit, third; Pendleton, Odessa, fourth; and Beckham, Butler fifth. Time :22.9 (New relay record).

Mile relay: Springfield, first (Anderson, Curry, Wells, and Baker); Raytown, second; Warrensburg Public High third; Lee's Summit South.

d; Warrensburg Public Lee's Summit, fourth fourth;



BROOKLYN, April 30 49—Home runs by Gil Hodges, Duke Snider and Jackie Robinson helped righthander Russ Meyer achieve his 17th consecutive victory over Chicago today as the Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the Cubs 7-5. Chicago .....000 002 003-5 Brooklyn

and Fanning, McCullough (7); Robinson. Chicago-Jackson.

### Sweet Springs **Modified Car** Race Tuesday

Modified stock car racing makes began in Sedalia. its initial bow of the 1955 season At the recent auction of players sas City circuit.

one of the largest fields of race up. The Industrial drivers ever assembled for any The actual points for any partiweet Springs event.

to race fans of Central Missouri. | certain boy Some of the Central Missouri

Chet Hamby of Texas is taking mound to pitch the first ball. John mile relay team for a total of 18 Vandekamp, president of the Se- his 1955 Chevrolet V-8, which has points. Kelley finished with two dalia Park Board, will be behind been modified, which has only a Chief of Police Edgar Neighbors the first race for this new car, urday):

> Miss Tatum was elected Queen of Softball after a drive of the

CLEVELAND, April 30—(P)—Bob ioles to four hits today while pitch ing his fifth straight victory for Softball Team for points of the meet, trophies were presented the relay teams, liott's Jewelery Co., George Curwhile meddle meddle schools Vogue Shop, Connor-Wagoner, Elliott's Jewelery Co., George Curwith a homer and Lower See Athletics

> Cleveland There are two Leagues, six



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St. Louis 6, New York 2, Brooklyn 7, Chicago 5. Milwaukee 4, Philadelphia 2. Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 4.

Friday's Results

This week scheduled calls for St. Louis at New York, post- In AL On 11-7 Win

at 7 p. m.; Knights of Columbus AMERICAN LEAGUE Knights of Columbus. Thursday Kansas City .... 6 8 .429 night, Kilowatts vs. Jaycees at 7 Washington ..... 5 10 .333

Friday's Results

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440-yard dash: Huddelston, Spring-field, first; Miller, Butler, second; Beisher Lee's Summit, third; Langston, Springfield, fourth: Kuhar Lee's Sum. Sunday May 8, the Hudson Hor-Saturday's Results Detroit 11, Washington 7. nets and the National Engineers Chicago 3, Boston 1, Cleveland 5, Baltimore 2.

Public High, fifth. Time 8:41.9 (New relay record).

180-yard low hurdles: Bobby Case, S-C, first; Dulan, Springfield, second; "Van" Van Dyne, S-C, third; Compton, Springfield, fourth; Hughes, Raytown. Time :20.8. (New relay record).

Freshman 440-yard relay: (Points did not count in relay standings) Clinton, first; Butler, second; Warrensburg Public High, third; Smith-Cotton, fourth, Time :49.8 (This was an added event to the relays). Detroit 3, Washington 2 Chicago 7. Boston 0 Baltimore 5, Cleveland 2 Kansas City 6, New York 0

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..000 013 001-5 10 1 Fowler, Podbeilan (7), Lane (9) Smith-Cotton, fifth (Duane Miller, Carrol Griswold, Cecil Clemons, and Bob Austin). Time 3:35.9 (New relay record.).

Austin). Time 3:35.9 (New relay record.).

## Little League **Practice Dates**

Set For May Little League practice is well underway having started last Tuesday and five days of hard work ...011 030 20x-7 7 1 ended Saturday. The teams will Jones, Amor (5), Hillman (6) alternate on the Little League dia

mond for the remainder of May Meyer and Campanella, L-Jones, two teams practicing each even-HRs-Brooklyn, Hodges, Snider, ing and three on Saturday. Managers have been working

hard with the boys and are now preparing to turn their attention to filling positions and picking up additional players for their teams. Working off winter rough spots is coming along well and the various managers are confident they will produce better clubs this year than they have had since Little League

Tuesday night at the Memorial several players drew high points Speedway in Sweet Springs, Start- in the spirited auction between ing time has been set for 7:30. managers. One player was bought The race is sanctioned by the for 13,700 another manager paid Central Missouri Racing Associa- 9,400 for one, and 7,500 was the tion and will include many of the third highest price. A number of well known drivers from the Kan-players were sold in a bracket of between 3,000 and 6,000 points. The Already entries received indicate majority of the boys went for 500

cular player is kept strictly secret Included in some of those al- between the managers and the ready entered are Jud Larson, Little League Commissioner. No Junior Hower, Vernon Pittman, boy is informed, nor do any out Chet Dooley and Bill Chenault, siders have the priviledge of knowfrom Kansas City, all well known ing the auction price paid for any

Although boys bought at the are: Lee's Summit, 481/2; Raytown, ficially opens this afternoon with drivers who are expected to enter auction were far from filling out a 25; Clinton, 181/2; Warrensburg appropriate ceremonies from May- are Torch Alshire, Joe Dennis, team. Additional boys are bought Public High, 18; Butler, 17; tie or Julian H. Bagby pitching out Corkett Thomason and numerous out of the Minor League and will be drafted up to the Majors from Barbara Tatum the Queen of the The quarter mile oval has been time to time. Boys who start slip Individual high scores for the Sedalia Industrial League for this worked over and is in tip top con-ping in the Majors will have to Tigers were made by Charles Van year. The ceremonies begin at 1:30 dition for the opener. There is no take the reduction to the Minors Dyne and Norris Kelley. Van Dyne p. m. followed at 2 p. m. by the doubt the boys will be out to beat just like in the Big Leagues, and the present track record of :17.9 a youngster showing up in the Mayor Bagby will take the set last season by Jud Larson. Minors gets his chance.

The Schedule of Practice: firsts, in discus and shot put for the plate to catch the ball with few miles shown on it. It will be May 6: Jaycees and Elks; May 7 (Sat As an added attraction for the kiddies, the appearance of the television star of Cahnnel 9, Commander 9, will be on hard burg time was 1:38.1 while the long time was 1:38.2 while the various teams in selling member-ships to the Sedalia Industrial Athletic Association. Miss Tatum, representing the National Englight Sent to the May 16: Rotary and Jaycees; May 18: Kiton Will be given opportunities to have their pictures taken with Commander 9 which will be sent to them later.

May 16: Rotary and Jaycees; May 18: Kiton Will be sent to them later.

> May 23: Rotary and Elks; May 24 Optimist and Lions; May 25: Jaycee and Elks; May 26: Adco and Sedalia

The Kansas City Athletic's had Rogovin, Miller (7), Kretlow (8) a lot of help among that 33,471 fans Friday night when they dedium, Liberty Park, on Tuesday the American which has the Adco and Moss; Lemon and Hegan, feated the New York Yankees 6-0. The shouting help came from 23 Broadway School softball team members, who were taken to Kansas City Friday afternoon as a reward for their activities during the

For many of the youngsters it was their first Major League

"I have never seen a group of youngsters enjoy themselves more than these boys, "Coach George Foster reported," and to think "we never lost a boy in that crowd of 33,000 people.

Besides Coach Foster the boys were accompanied by Forest Benner and Dick Snow. Boys making the trip were: Jack Benner, Kim Iman, Larry Williams, David Snow, Kenny Hamilton, Mike Hanigan, Freddie Allen, Ronnie Allen, Jimmy Bunch, Spencer Fricke, Joe Foster, Douglas McCain, Larry Howard, Dick Luper, Danny Lane, Charles Smith, Jim Watson, Jack Leet, David Wilhite, Bill Stevens, Hank Monsees, Robert 4 Shackles and Bobby Ferguson

### Tigers Maintain Lead Over Washington Nats

DETROIT, April 30—(A)—Harvey while Al Kaline's hitting streak Rip Repulski and Del Rice. was stopped at 14 games today as St. Louis .... hold on first place in the American in the eighth inning to allow the trum, Katt (5). W-LaPalme. 6½ Senators to catch a train, but it goes into the records as a completed contest.

Washington ... 200 300 02-7 9 .204 000 41-11 14 1 Game called end of 8th inning. Porterfield, Currie (3), Ramos (4), Stobbs (5), Shea (8) and Fitz-Gerald: Maas, Flowers (3), Aber (4) and House.

W-Aber. L-Porterfield. HRs-Detroit, Deising.

## Sports Scraps

SOME of you "old timers" will recall my crusade for pari-mutuel betting on horse racing several years back and only recently over the prospects of using the money for Old Age pensions, Public Schools or even Soldier bonus. Now the people of Missouri, it appears, may have an opportunity to vote on the subject through elections and the submission of referendum measures by intiative petitions.

golfers to start out in competi-

This year is the first time

that women golfers have taken

part in this tournament and the

co-sponsors, the Professional

Golf Association and Life Mag-

azine, decided to include the

women choosing Mrs. Zaharias

Proceeds of the 1955 tourna-

ment go to the American Red

Cross which will be the major

beneficiary. The fee will be

\$1.00 for 18 holes. If a con-

testant doesn't have the score

he or she thinks would beat the

champ, a second 18 can be

played by paying an additional

It has been brought to my at-

tention that it would be a

worthwhile project for both the

Sedalia Country Club and the

Countryview Golf Club golfers

It isn't a money affair for

the golfers. But the golfer who

with his or her handicap can

beat either champion who play

from scratch, receives a beauti-

The handicaps for the oppon-

Golfers who do not have handi-

the Callaway Handicap system.

Golf Day in Sedalia on June 4.

and I must say it is beautiful.

The whole layout never looked

better than it does at the pres-

The fairways are a beautiful

green, have plenty of grass and

feel like velvet. The sand

greens have been livened up

and are likewise ready for

George Thomasetti, who took

the course over a year ago, is

going all-out to try and make

it have a club house with every-

doing work on it, and will have

a concession stand where golf-

ers can obtain drinks, hot

sandwiches of all kinds, a com-

plete line of golf clubs, balls,

shoes, golf bags, caps, shirts,

tees, and everything necessary

to make a good golfer equipped

Certainly Sedalia should be

proud of the fact the way it has

been improved and will con-

tinue to be improved under

the management of Thomasetti.

He hasn't pulled back on any-

Todate the only "pull backs"

have been some of Sedalia golf-

ers who haven't come through

as anticipated and taken out

golf memberships for the sea-

son. His membership list is

about \$300 short of 1954 and

that was short of showing cov-

Several childrens swings have

been purchased and are being

erected, a sandbox for the kid-

dies is being built, and mothers

who want to play golf can take

their children to the course and

while playing a baby sitter will

take over and entertain the

kids. Other play ground equip-

ment is to be added, Thom-

ering the cost of operations.

with the best.

thing. He has remodeled, still is

plenty of golf this season.

ful medal of the occasion.

to participate this year.

\$1.00 fee.

as the champion to beat.

tion with the champions.

Senate Bill No. 349 of the would be a good time for local Missouri Legislature, is being voted upon and is expected to pass. This bill provides for a referendum vote with the approval being made by a majority of the votes cast. The bill calls for a special election to be held in Missouri on Oct. 4,

The bill is written along the lines of that of the Illinois parimutuel race horse bill. It will be controlled by a Missouri Racing Commision. It will be necessary to have a license to conduct such racing events at a race track, and all activities in connection with the pari-mutuel activities will be under that Commission supervision. The licenses range from \$100 for meetings in cities less than 25,-000 population up to \$1,000 for meetings in cities of 500,000 or more. Furthermore the parimutuel does not permit betting on horse races any place except at the track where races are conducted.

Amendments, I understand, are to be added to the bill designating the tax collected to be used for Old Age Assistance and School Aid.

In many states the "take" by the state from such pari-mutuel betting has run into the millions of dollars. This could not be expected to turn a quick trick toward those funds, but within time the tax would be a tremendous benefit to both the Old Age Assistance and especially the school funds of this state.

Before condemning or discussing the bill too far, it is suggested the people acquaint themselves with the benefits the State as a whole will receive from this act before passing judgment on it either way.

THE Sedalia Industrial Athletic Association opens the 1955 softball season with the National and American Leagues having six teams to a league. Today's affair will be colorful with the crowning of the first Softball Queen, Miss Barbara Tatum; the hurling of the first ball by Mayor Julian H. Bagby; John Vandekamp, park board president acting as catcher and Chief Edgar Neighbors at the plate.

The Housel Park, home of the SIAA, has been fixed up in class. The Park Board purchased new fencing and members of the Association gathered at the park and erected it. They have done much work to the ball diamond, and cleaned up the entire park and area.

The grandstand is being fixed with a press box on top of the stand which will accomodate several persons active in the press, radio, announcers and scorekeepers.

But it will be a big day at Housel Park and a good crowd should be on hand to give the season a glorious sendoff at 1:30 p. m.

THE Fourth Annual National Golf Day has been set for Saturday, June 4 with the 1955 Champions to beat being Ed Furgol, U. S. Open Champion and Mildred "Babe" Zaharias, U. S. Womens Open Champion. Sedalia has never participated in this annual benefit affair, although some local golfers have

taken part in other plays, this

To Drop Giants 6-2

L-Liddle.

ski, Rice.

#### Cards Clout 3 Homers Braves Take Over 2nd; Dust Off Phils 4-2

asetti reported.

NEW YORK, April 30-(P)-Lefty PHILADELPHIA, April 30—(A)— Paul LaPalme hurled eight run- Homers by Johnny Logan and ess relief innings today as the St. Hank Aaron plus two runs in the Louis Cardinals came from behind sixth inning enabled the Milwauto defeat the New York Giants kee Braves to defeat the Philadel-Kuenn smashed five straight hits 6-2 on home runs by Stan Musial, phia Phillies 4-2 today and give them undisputed possession of sec-.002 121 000-6 12 0 ond place in the National League. the Detroit Tigers guaranteed their New York ....110 000 000—2 10 1 Milwaukee ....000 102 001—4 10

DO YOU KNOW

Lawrence, LaPalme (3) and Philadelphia ..000 001 100-2 6 1 League with a 11-7 decision over Rice; Liddle, Wilhelm (5), Corwin Nichols, Robinson (7) and Cran-Washington. The game was called (5), McCall (7), Giel (9) and Wes-dall; Dickson, Lovenguth (6), Kipper (8) and Lopata. W-Nichols. L-Dickson. HRs-St. Louis, Musial, Repul-

HRs-Milwaukee, Logan, Aaron. Philadelphia, Lopata.

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#### Chicago Stifles BoSox B. J. Practice For 3-1 AL Victory

Consuegra stifled the Boston Red Sox on four hits today and the Chicago White Sox grabbed a 3-1 Liberty Park Chicago White Sox grabbed a 3-1 victory as Sherm Lollar homered off rookie George Susce in the fifth and Jim Rivera slammed a will hold practice at the ball pinch two-run single off Ellis Kin- diamond in Liberty Park at 1:30 der in the seventh.

Chicago Susce, Kinder, (7), Hurd (8) and Air Force Base. White: Consuegra and Lollar. L-Susce.

HR-Chicago, Lollar.

## Littler Heads Young Pros For KC Open

field from May 19-22 at Hillcrest Country Club will be about 15 of the classical work for the possibilities of buildthe classiest youngsters in pro golf. Players are urged to be at the Most of these ex-collegians who have done right well since they joined the play-for-pay ranks.

Heading the contingent will be Amateur champion, who missed a tie for the National Open last year of May. High School players who

Wilscher, long-time friend of Littler; Mike Souchak, Leo Biagetti, Bo Winninger, Dick Mayer, Sheley Mayfield, Bob Rosburg. Bob Inman, Fred Wampler and George on the high school team will shift Bigham, who is on the tour for from the Tigers to the Chiefs as

Each one of these golfers is ents: full handicaps, with wom-Littler is regarded as the one to replace Ben Hogan just as Bantam Missouri Circuit are not handicapunder 30 years of age and although en playing from women's tees. cap ratings will be judged by of these youngsters could take over playing baseball this year. There will be more informathe spotlight. Littler finished in a tion on this later, but we would like to hear from your golfers if you desire to observe National SPEAKING of Golf. I visited the Countryview Club and totals of 270. Littler has a fine temperament championship. Golf Course the past weekend,

for this tough test. He owns a Littler has the essentials to make

has enjoyed tremendous success Brookfield, Boonville and Sedalia since he started matching strokes The Chiefs have obtained funds with the pros.

has a fine disposition.

#### Probable Pitchers ...

NATIONAL LEAGUE Milwaukee at Brooklyn-Buhl cial troubles.

1-1) vs. Loes (3-1). Cincinnati at New York (2)-St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2)— their services.

Woolridge (0-9) and Jones (0-0) vs. Bowman (0-1) and Kline (0-2). dre (0-0) and Cohen (0-0) vs. Sim- but now makes his home in Milmons (0-0) and Meyer (0-1).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Baltimore at Chicago (2)-Cole-

man (0-1) and Wilson (0-2) vs. Gray (0-0) and Pierce (1-0) or Martin (0-0). Washington at Kansas City-Mc-

Dermott (1-2) vs. Ditmar (0-0). Boston at Cleveland (2)-Sullivan (2-2) and Brewer (0-2) vs. Score (1-1) and Feller (0-1). New York at Detroit - Turley 3-0) vs. Graver (2-2).

Connie Smythe of the Toronto Maple Leafs has managed seven Stanley Cup champions.

## CHICAGO, April 30-4/P-Sandy 1:30 Today At

The Sedalia Ban Johnson Chiefs p. m. today. A practice game is .000 001 000-1 4 1 anticipated with a team from one .000 010 20x-3 6 1 of the Squadrons at the Sedalia

Manager "Red" Hayden is most anxious for all boys who plan on trying out for the team to be on hand for this practice session. Boys residing within a radius of 25 miles of Sedalia who would like to play Ban Johnson baseball are invited to tryout for positions on the team.

It will be a practice session of everybody getting to play both on the visitors squad and the Chiefs squad. The two managers will be Sedalia is most anxious to ge

the team fairly well rounded out Gene Littler, 24-year-old National before the heavy end of the season by one stubborn putt on the final are planning to play B. J. baseball are not permitted in accordance Some of the others include Bud with the State High School Athletic Association to play in athletics other than high school until after school is out.

A number of the local players soon as the school ban is over. The same ruling effects Jefferson City Boonville, Columbia and Brook Ben replaced Bobby Jones, anyone ped because their schools are not

The Central Missouri Ban John tie for the runner-up spot with son Circuit this year will play as Lloyd Mangrum in the Kansas City they did several years ago. Home Open last year at Blue Hills. He and Home games during the first and Mangrum were only two strokes behind Wally Ulrich, defending titlist. They had 72-hole first half will meet the winner of the second half for the League

In the league this season are two compact swing and is a daring new teams, Marshall and Columputter as was proved on the final bia. Marshall had a B. J. team ole at Baltusrol when he went several years ago and dropped boldly for the cup with his trusty out, while Columbia dropped out for the past two years. Other teams on the circuit are

a golf great and the young man Jefferson City, Mexico, Moberly through their advance season con-Gene is cool under pressure and tributions, but the goal was not he will have his share of gallery- reached and the fund fell short by tes when he performs here next several hundred dollars. However a number of the older players Littler practices constantly and came up with a partial solution and along with the Executive Committee to keep close watch on expenditures, they feel they may

survive the season But the whole situation is looking to somewhat of an increase on attendance at the games, which would solve completely the finan-

The League play is scheduled to start on May 15, but may be held Valentine (0-1) and Klippstein (0- up a week or ten days to give the 0) vs. Antonelli (1-2) and Maglie teams who have school players listed an opportunity to gather in

Bobby Thomson of the Braves Chicago at Philadelphia (2)-An- was born in Glasgow, Scotland,

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### Santee Fails In Try For 4:00 Mile

poned because of bad weather. DES MOINES, April 30 (P-Wes Santee, America's top miler, failed to come even close to a four-minute mile today as he loped to a 4:08.4 victory for a new Drake

It was plain the Kansas star, heeding an 11-mile wind, was just out to beat his old rival Fred Dwyer which Santee did by some bowl

The old record was 4:14.5 by
Team Standings
Hamm's Beer
Jenkins - Greer Dewey Johnson of Drake in 1952. Four other records were estabnals were held before a Drake
Relays record crowd of about Relays record crowd of about High Totals

Santee started last in the sixman field and both he and Dwyer let Art Dalzell set the pace. Dwyer 213 pins.
Second high individual game: Bill Ridzik, for instance, has been

had the big crowd cheering wildly Jenkins-Greer-3 Points as he glided around the final turn R. Cummins with the stadium clock still ticking well under four minutes.

However, almost 50 yards from J. Waughan the tape, the cleck moved past the Another individual mark was set

Osage Cafe-1 Point

Roelker Wear

Handicap Totals

Hamm's Beer-No Points

James Electric-1 Point

All-Star League

Team Standings

High Totals

Mullins Men's

KSIS Radio-3 Points

Gates

Parks Cities Service .....

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bus .......

ond high individual series: Vic

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941 932 964 2837

.141 141 .144 144 .130 210 .155 135

183 549 974 2870

Nagel's Tire Service-3 Points

.119

in the shotput as Bill Nieder of Kansas on his second try, tossed L. the iron ball 56 feet, 31/4 inches. The old record was 55-101/2 by Tom Jones of Miami Ohio who was dethroned with a third place

distance of 53-51/2 today. New relays records included :41.3 by Abilene Christian in the Bli college 440 relay; 3:21.9 by Kansas State of Emporia in the college sprint medley; and :59.2 by Iowa B. in the 480-yard shuttle relay.

#### Richards Sets **Vaulting Mark** In Colo. Relays

BOULDER, Colo., April 30-(A)-The Rev. Bob Richards vaulted 15 w. feet, 1 inch for a new Folsom D. Field and Colorado record today H. Willoughby to feature a record-smashing Colo- J. rado Relays carnival that saw the University of Colorado winning the college division with 20 points.

Richards, of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, competed in an open class pole vault exhibition.

ner up spot in the college division with 17, followed by Utah with 10 points.

mark, four records were established in the college section. The meet, the 31st annual, was run before about 4,000 fans on a fast

#### Washington U. Outruns | 221 pins. | Second high individual game: Charlie Lowman, 214 pins. Valley In Track 81-50

ST. LOUIS, April 30-(A)-Washington University, winning eight of the 15 events, scored an 81-50 victory over Missouri Valley College in a track meet today at Francis

Valley's Dick Butterfield was the only double winner, taking the shotput with a 43 foot, 101/2 inch toss and the javelin with a 162 foot, 7 inch throw.

Hays (Kan.) State 6, Wyoming 3,

COLORADO RELAYS Colorado 20 Kansas State 17. Utah 10, Ft. Carson Colo. 7, Fort

Colorado A & M and Denver 1. Houston 5-6, Tulsa 8-8. Arkansas 24, Oklahoma City 2 Oklahoma 4. Missouri 0. Iowa State 5, Nebraska 3.

Monmouth 1-0. Oklahoma A & M 34-19, Wichita

GOLF Arkansas 71/2, Missouri 41/2. St. Benedict's 8, Kansas 4. Iowa State 7, Kansas State 5. St. Louis U. 18, Missouri School

Missouri 7, Arkansas 0. Iowa State 7, Nebraska 0.

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#### Lighting The Way Phils, Redlegs BOSTON P - Boston not only has auto traffic lights but it has Swap 3-For-3 stop lights for baseball fans. A flashing red light atop a tall In Player Deal

building tells the fans when Boston Red Sox games have been post-PHILADELPHIA, April 30-A-The Philadelphia Phillies and Cin-

> Hamey called the 27-year-old night. Points outfielder, who hails from Drum- vana. 80 12 heller, Alberta, Canada.

gave up pitcher Steve Ridzik, Louis and Toledo, Ohio, this is a catcher Smoky Burgess and young major step in a campaign aimed High Totals
High team single game: Roseland
Meats, 838 pins.
High team series: 7-Up, 2.318 pins.
High individual game: Jack Vaughan,

moved ahead in the final lap and shockey, 210 pins.

Santee stuck on his heels.

Second high individual series: Bill Shockey, line the "promising youngster" class for several seasons. "He's a grand heavyweight title hopes, if there who soared to a first round 77, where the same of the second high individual series in the "promising youngster" class for several seasons. "He's a grand heavyweight title hopes, if there who soared to a first round 77, where the same of the same of the second high individual series in the "promising youngster" class for several seasons. "He's a grand heavyweight title hopes, if there who soared to a first round 77, where the same of the same About 300 yards from the finish, Second high individual series: Jack Santee surged easily in front and Vaughan, 556 pins.

Second high individual series: Jack kid, with good stuff, but never is any basis for such hopes in the bounced back with a 67 yesterday. Foints

152 127 119 398 hoped," Hamey said. "The move hoped," Hamey said. "The move may help him." A righthander, Ridzik has pitched 11 innings, has an 0-1 record.

119 733 2279 int turned out to be quite what we first place. Ridzik has pitched 11 innings, has Blackwell Given

#### To Hold Kentucky Release By A's Derby Saturday Jessey In 81st Running

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 30-(A) The richest, and what promises the Kansas City Athletics today. 513 to be one of the most exciting, of all Kentucky Derbies will be held 188 128 316 under the twin spires of ancient hurler. He stopped Detroit for 9 Churchill Downs next Saturday.

> the followers of the California in- April 17. vaders, Swaps, fully expect a duel 437 to the wire between two old rivals -Nashua and Summer Tan.

This will be the 81st running of America's most colorful horse race a mile and one quarter battle MacKenzie back to Savannah, Ga. of the best 3-year-olds in the land, of the Sally League on option towith derby glory, a gold cup and a day. MacKenzie was called up Two new meet records were set 150 161 468 guaranteed \$100,000 awaiting the from the farm club last Saturday today in the 61st annual Penn Re-

130 128 144 402 114 130 157 401 142 148 130 420 Guessing on the size of the field Guessing on the size of the field ranged anywhere from around eight starters, to a dozen, depending on how many owners feel free enough with the pocket book to

put up the \$1,500 starting fee. Nashua, darling of William Nagel's took 3 points from the K.C. Woodward Jr.'s Belair Stud, rules team and moved 2 points ahead of Mullins with two weeks to bow. Mullins found the KSIS boys tough as feated in four starts this season. Kansas State finished in the run- they salvaged only 1 point in their These include three one hundred Points grand races, the Flamingo at Hia- Billy Knox, who homered to beat stream Park and the Wood Me- drove across all four runs today money and not getting proper gas

#### MINOR LEAGUE team single game: Nagel's Tire

Friday's Results AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul 10, Charleston 7, 13

Minneapolis 9, Toledo 1 Omaha 10, Louisville 3. Indianapolis 4, Denver 1.

TEXAS LEAGUE Fort Worth 3, Dallas 1, 17 in-

Oklahoma City 5, Tulsa 3.

Houston 5, Shreveport 0. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Memphis 4, Atlanta 3. Little Rock 6, Birmingham 3. Mobile 5, Chattanooga 3.

New Orleans 7, Nashville 5.

WESTERN LEAGUE Des Moines 3, Pueblo 2. Lincoln 4, Wichita 3. Colorado Springs 6, Sioux City 5. Tullis-Hall Milk is Fresh-Adv.

#### Moore, Valdes Meet In Light Heavy Bout Mon.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., April 30—189 —Light heavyweight champion cinnati Redlegs swung a three-for- Archie Moore and Nino Valdes of said happily that in Jim Green- Marciano's heavyweight crown, ing outfielder we had to have." round outdoor fight here Monday

Greengrass the key man in the Moore, the 38-year-old veteran of eran Catcher Andy Seminick and ring, is an 8-5 favorite to whip the 24-year-old Glen Gorbous, also an 30-year-old heavyweight from Ha-

For Archie, who at various times To get these three, the Phillies registered from San Diego, St.

## Unconditional

KANSAS CITY, April 30-(A)-Ewell Blackwell, veteran righthander purchased from the New York Yankees this spring, was

Blackwell appeared only twice three innings in his first stint but

With Blackwell's release, Manager Lou Boudreau is now down to 16 pitchers and may cut to 10 or 11 within the next two weeks. Two New Meet Marks The A's also sent Catcher Eric Set In Penn Relays

## Mizzou Tigers

NORMAN, Okla., April 30-(P)-

Knox's second home run of the enth with catcher Bob Gregory and shortstop Buddy Leake on few minutes. rival Bob Heimann

went three for four today, winding San Antonio 8, Beaumont 7, 13 up the Tigers series with five for 10, a .500 average.

Missouri threatened in the ninth. With two out, Bob Musgrave singled by Mobra into centerfield. pinch hitter Herb Morgan slapped a single to right advancing Musgrave and Heinmann walked filling the bases.

Then, with a full count on Buddy Cox, Mobra got him to pop up the catcher to end the game. .000 000 000-0 5 .000 010 30x-4 8 Oklahoma Gastineau, Kammer (8) and Gleason; Mobra and Gregory.

### Littler Holds Long Lead In **Golf Tourney**

LAS VEGAS, Nev., April 30-18 dalia Air Force Base this weekend three straight player deal today Cuba, both of whom have been Steady Gene Littler and a depend- when the Lake of the Ozarks Coungrass, the Phils got "the long-hit- are scheduled to meet in a 15- in the third round today, firing a ree. 4-under par 68 to take a tremenbut with only one week left to deal. Along with him came vet- at least 142 trips to battle in the wind that sent most of the other have the league title "in the crap Catcher Andy Seminick and ring is a 2.5 few of the source kiting and the connection scores kiting and the opposition for the Scouts and their leaders reeling, the 25-year-old Pal Springs will be served Air Force Style in professional toured the Desert Inn the non-commissioned officers Country Club course par 36-36-72 in 33-35-68, for a three-quarter

followed with a 74 today for a 54-

hole total of 218. Littler, who began his bid for the \$10,000 top money with a 69 and a tie in the first round with Chick Harbert and National Open champion Ed Furgol, stepped up

in front with a 71 yesterday. He teed off with a three-stroke bulge over Harbert and Pete Coopend of nine holes it was all Littler Harbert blew to an 80 and a given his unconditional release by total of 223, and Cooper took a

such famed pros as Cary Middle Most of the experts, excepting was ineffective against Cleveland Snead, the tournament favorite, a 74 for 221, and Mike Souchak, the last in line with a 79 for 234.

PHILADELPHIA, April 30-49as insurance when two of the A's lays as Martin Engel, former New regular maskmen were temporar- York University star, tossed the hammer 183 feet, four inches and LaSalle's Al Cantello threw the javelin 223 feet, 11 inches.

> Men do not know where cosmic rays come from.

#### CARBURETOR SAVES GAS BY "JET-ING"

again, this time behind Joe Mo- will be pleased to learn of a base. Gregory had walked and land tractors. The manufacturers, Leake was safe on an error by the Vacu-matic Carburetor Co. 7617-605-E W. State, Wauwatosa Knox drove in the first Sooner Wis., are offering a Vacumation run in the fifth when Mobra walk- to anyone who will install it on ed to lead off, advanced on Leak's his car and help introduce it to safety and scored when Knox sin- full free particulars if you write them or send your name and adhard-hitting thirdsacker dress on a post card today.

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#### Explorer Scouts Meet at SAFB For a Camporee

Explorer Scouts from all over central Missouri converged on Se-

The boys, age 14 to 18, arrived

catcher Smoky Burgess and young major step in a campaign aimed pion thus goes into the final round ning. The rest of their time was The ex-National Amateur cham- on a C-47 aircraft on Sunday moroutfielder Stan Palys. Any one of at forcing a match with Marciano. far in front of his closest chaltaken up by visits to the Air Base For Valdes, the fight could mean lenger, young Billy Maxwell, the Training Section, fire fighting dem much, little or prove disastrous. come-back kid, and like Gene a onstrations, tours of the tactical The match obviously has its former National Amateur title aircraft - including the 600-mph swept-wing B-47 Stratojet and the

\$37,500 Tournament of Champions held an Explorer Scout Campodous 10-stroke lead over the field. Saturday morning, spent the night Once again ignoring a blustery in the transient quarters were to

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday Morning, May 1, 1955

huge KC-97 tanker, an explanation uled for the weekend of March of the weather detachment, judo 26-27 but plans had to be revised demonstrations, a tour through the when a period of bad weather jumbo Periodic Maintenance hang- forced postponement of the event ar, and a look at several training

Jockey Sammy Boulmetis will Religious services in the base be trying for his third Capitol three straight player deal today Cuba, both of whom have been and General Manager Roy Hamey clamoring for a shot at Rocky able putter all but wrapped up the cil of the Boy Scouts of America Sunday morning, prior to their fin- ing day at Laurel race track. Boulal meeting and journey home. metis won on Suleiman in 1951 The encampment had been sched- and Algasir in 1952

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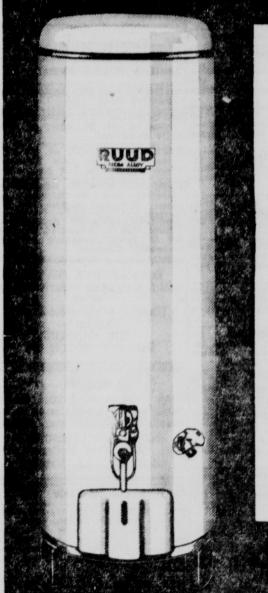
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Many other types of rose trellis. TOMATO, cabbage, cauliflower, growing in steam sterilized soil. Pepper, sweet potatoes soon. 717 East 17th.

WANTED Good used furniture Phone

2 Miles East On Highway 50 OPEN SUNDAY FROM 2 to 6 P.M.

ANOTHER BIG EVERGREEN SALE

A complete foundation planning across the front of your home for as low as \$19.50. This includes 6 nice Evergreens and 4 large Flower-

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302 East 16th St.

cotton braided rug, red and tan. Phone 3920. 48x38 WHITE OAK TABLE, two extra leafs, 4 upholstered chairs. Phone 4575-J.

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TWIN BEDS, with coil springs, Eng-

VENETIAN BLINDS: New sensational Ezi Kleen. Makes cleaning easy. Callies Furniture, 203 West Main. 412.

59A-Furniture to Rent

WURLITZER electric organ, slightly used. For quick sale. Attractive price. Shaw Music, Phone 684.

63-Seeds, Plants, Flowers

PLANTS: Tomatoes, pepper, cabbage, 2801 South Grand. Phone 1952. CABBAGE, tomato and pepper plants, leading varieties. 1806 East 16th. Phone 1020.

GOOD USED FURNITURE wanted Kanter 213 West Main Phone 269 or

FLOWERLAND NURSERY

6 assorted colors, No. 1 Standard Roses \$3.25 We have a fine selection of Japanese Yew and Chinese Holly, also many other varieties.

Large Garden Fresh Tomatoes, 20c lb. - 4 lb. box 69c Large White Onions, 10c lb \$4.00 for 50 lb. sack. Lettuce, large solid head, 15c

57A-Fruits and Vegetables

VIII-Merchandise

55A-Farm Equipment

1952, with motor, \$1000. A-6 Case, 1950, with motor. I.H.C. 1951 model

52-R. New 3 point hook up corn planter, \$160. Youngkamp Implement

SHELL AND EAR CORN, \$1.55 bushel.

Hubert Summers Phone 6028. Se

T AND O ROCK PHOSPHATE: Bulk

rock phosphate. Commercial ferti-lizer. Anhydrous Ammonia. Delivered,

FEED, FERTILIZER, rock phosphate and trucking. Fowler Brothers, Hughesville. Phone 5320-J-1 or Square Deal Produce, 220 West Main, Phone

Company, Main and Missouri.

56-Fuel, Feed, Fertlizers

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dalia, Missouri.

spread, 1805.

Celery, extra large stalk, 15c or 2 for 25c Potatoes 10 lbs. 59c Apples, Golden Delicious, 10c lb. \$3.50 bu. Red Delicious, 2 lbs. 25c, \$3.75 bu. DEARBORN ROTARY HOE, used very Roman Beauty, 2 lbs. 25c, \$4 25 bu.

Thurman's Fruit Mkt.

11x13 WILTON CARPET, maroon, 6x9

DEEP FREEZE, 16 8-10 cubic foot, good condition, one year old. Phone 5372-R-2.

TAPPAN GAS RANGE, Frigidaire

lander mattress, like new, \$47.50 each complete. Phone 2097-W.

double wash tubs on casters, reasonable. William R. Butts, Smithton, Mis-

unit for most efficient operation. 66-Wanted to Buy

WE BUY SCRAP IRON, batteries, radiators McCown Brothers Auto Parts, 1400 North Grand, Phone 4012.

ing shrubs.

8 a.m. to 10 p.m

Regular price on this U.S. Steel 28 LEATHER STUDIO COUCH, inner-

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#### IX-Rooms and Board

#### 68-Rooms Without Board

NICE SLEEPING ROOM, first floor. SLEEPING ROOMS, modern, employed adults. West side. Phone 2307-W. ROOM in modern home with on

Phone 1354, 1405 West 3rd.

FIRST FLOOR, front bedroom, adjoining bath, nice clothes c joining bath, nice clothes closet with light, Close in. Gentleman. Phone 3991-W. 7 ROOM MODERN HOUSE:

#### X-Real Estate for Rent

#### 74-Apartments and Flats FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent.

stairs. Phone 2816.

75-Business Places for Rent

FOR LEASE, II-bay Service Station

on US Highway, with excellent facili-ties. Write Box 705 Democrat.

HOUSE for rent or trade, 5 rooms, 216 East Boonville, Possession. Mene-

OFFICE, 123 East 3rd DeJarnette Real Estate, 3rd and Lamine. Phone 6400

ATTRACTIVE OFFICE SPACE, clean, reasonable rent, good location. Call

OFFICE ROOMS, lights, water, heat and elevator service. Apply room 39 Kahn Building.

XI-Real Estate for Sale

brooder house, chicken house and barn. ½ mile north from Lakeside Resort. Elmer Logan, Route 2, Lincoln,

30 ACRE FARM: Good four room house, chicken house, other outbuildings fair. On good road, 8 miles south Windsor, Missouri. Price \$4,000. G.I. loan at present. Write Box 720,

84-Kauses for Sale

82A-Business for Sale

75B-Buildings for Rent

76A-Pasture for Rent

77-Houses for Rent

FURNISHED kitchenette apartment, for one. 209 East 6th.

TWO ROOMS unfurnished, modern. Inquire 1001 South Vermont.

The room of the room TWO ROOM furnished apartment, up-

MODERN 2 BEDROOMS, utility and stairs, utilities paid. 1023 East 4th. MODERN DUPLEX, 4 room unfur-nished. Adults. 1515 South Grand. nished. Adults. 1515 South Grand.

FOUR ROOM unfurnished modern

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Tournished to the four storm windows, on 2½ lots. Phone will be received up to the hour 1648-J or 2139-W

5:00 P.M. on May 2nd, 1955. apartment, reasonable. 1402 East 4th.

APARTMENT, furnished, air litioned, 106 West 2nd, Phone

Texas. See this now. David Hierony
The sealed and there shall be enclosed therewith a Certified Check in the RILEY APARTMENT, furnished, air

East 16th

NEW DUPLEX, State Fair Boulevard, serves the right to reject any or all TWO ROOMS, furnished, upstairs, adults, utilities paid. 911 East 3rd. 5 rooms each side. Good income property. F.H.A. approved. David Hieronymus, Realtor, 113 South Ohio. UPSTAIRS APARTMENT, 4 rooms, and Morris, Salesman, 6229-M.

XI-Real Estate for Sale

84-Houses for Sale (Continued)

ath, utilities paid, unfurnished, pri-8 804 West 4th. 418 EAST 15th: New 3 bedroom, at- (7x-4-24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 5-1) 3 room apartment, first floor, down16.

dodern, 120 East 7th.

tached garage, dining and kitchen combination, colored bath fixtures, good lot, close to school, good financing. \$950 down. Possession. DeJarnette Real Estate, Phone 6400 or 5631. UNFURNISHED 3 room apartment, c FIVE ROOMS, modern, 120 East 7th.

and Investment NICE 5 ROOM strictly modern house. Company. Phone 6.

THREE ROOMS, furnished, private bath, entrance, adults. 318 West
Broadway. Phone 5762-R.

Hardwood floors, 1½ lots, garden spot thence south line of Fifth Street thence south to the north line of tact owner. 8 miles West on West 16th Broadway Avenue, all public streets Street, turn South to third house or within the City of Sedalia, Missouri, write to W. Scriber Crawford Parks. FOUR ROOM upper furnished apart- Sedalia.

ment, private bath and entrance.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME. Possession.

Adults. Phone 376 or 2367. Adults. Phone 376 or 2367.

Best residential section in Windsor. Building, will be received up to the close of the control of hardwood floors, rea- to school, gas heat, tile bath, base- 2nd day of May, 1955, sonable. 210½ East 2nd. 61.

TWO ROOMS MODERN, furnished, utilities paid, private entrance, garage. Adults. Phone 2815.

To school, gas heat, base 2nd day of May, 1955.

All bids shall be in writing and down payment, 25 year loan (approximately \$70 month.) W. D. Davis, Owner, Windsor, Missouri, Phone 81. NO DOWN PAYMENT to eligible vet- City of Sedalia, Missouri. THREE ROOMS, furnished, modern, private entrance and bath, newly decorated, 215 South Grand.

MODERN unfurnished 5 rooms, downstairs, private entrance. Garage. Close in. Westside. Adults. Phone 3258. Close in. Westside. Adults. Phone 3258. Storm windows and doors, completely insulated, concrete driveway, curb and UNFURNISHED. 6 rooms, and bath curve and path concrete driveway, curb and curve and path curve and path curve and path curve and cu THREE ROOMS, furnished, modern, UNFURNISHED, 6 rooms, and bath, modern. Adults. 1214 East 5th. Phone 673. Building, 4th and Ohio, Phone 48. FIRST FLOOR, 3 rooms, unfurnished. Private bath. Hardwood floors. floors. SEDALIA'S OUTSTANDING BUY:

Southern exposure, Adults, 1320 South New 3 bedroom homes with attached garage. Long term F.H.A. loan, no closing expense. Youngstown kitchen cabinets, Lennox gas perimeter STORE BUILDING, 22x80, good parking, loading space, right price, good tenant. 116 East Main, 4885. wired for electric

#### SPECIAL NOTICE PIKE'S HOMES

BUILDING, 16x40. Rear of 612 South Ohio. Garage or storage. Phone F.H.A. Approved. Woodlawn addi-bids. tion. Have a tri-level 3 bedrooms, now under construction. Ready for buyer to pick colors. Also a flat PASTURE 15 head cattle. Phone top with basement and fireplace.

LOUIS and WILMA 3 ROOM MODERN furnished house, newly decorated. Inquire 301 East 12th. PIKE 2507 S. Woodlawn Drive Phone 4729

THREE ROOMS, newly decorated, and furnished, utilities paid, couple. 819 8 rooms modern. Close in, \$6,000

Residence Phone 5110--J-1 Theo. Griffith 1343-W or 470

#### OWN YOUR OWN HOME

OFFICE ROOMS with utilities, and justiness meeting rooms at old Post Office. Phone 5891.

700 State Fair Blv d, Beautiful New 7 Room Tri-floor Home, large living space and business meeting, there will be in a crisp, business like manner. Work in Order of the Red Cross. Another thing that I noticed was and move directly to the show group sang together grounds at the city park. 80x200 foot lot. Approved for G.I. Knights and Ladies. Loan, 5% down.

\$500. CASH will handle stock and equipment. Balance monthly payments. Write Box 719 Care Democration kitchen, fireplace. Large mirror. Automatic washer. Automatic washer.
520 West 20th, New 2-bedroom

10 ACRES, partly in timber, 4 room house, 3 miles South Smithton on

160 ACRES grass land with barn and 1920 East 10th, 7 rooms, new sew- Dessert and drink furnished. An- In the illustrated talk, the mem-

91/2 ACRES with semi-modern rock house, 4 rooms, bath. Rock garage.

LISTED EXCLUSIVELY

## KENNIE MILLER

REALTOR 3rd & OSAGE Phone 586 or 3153

FOR RENT OR SALE: 2 bedroom home, modern, on East 10th, Inquire 1617 West 14th.

With private baths. Large corner ed until 2 30 p.m. Saturday afternace, all cented, very good income 1648-J or 2139-W

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SIX ROOM HOUSE, semi-modern, large garage, three lots, Contact after 5
P.M. 301 East 28th.

#### XI-Real Estate for Sale (Continued)

87-Suburban, Country for Sale

BY OWNER: Modern home, 4 bed- 10 ACRES, improved, utilities, 2011 rooms, gas heat, two extra lots, Ingram, all in blue grass, well fenced nice location. 710 East 14th Street, nice garden, chicken yard, good barn and outbuildings, small occupant. Employed lady preferred. BY OWNER: Five years old. Two bed-phone 1354, 1405 West 3rd.

BY OWNER: Five years old. Two bed-piamond 7-5903. attached garage, t section, \$7,900. 89-Wanted-Real Estate

HOUSE WANTED from owner. Give location and price. Write Box 421, brick, bath and half bath, good automatic heating. Good location.

New garage. Call 6439 or 586. WANTED: SMALL ACREAGE with THREE BEDROOM HOME, tile bath, colored fixtures hirch cabinets able. Phone 5355-W-3 after 6 P.M.

colored fixtures, birch cabinets, F.H.A. approved. This is a good buy and must be seen to appreciate. 405

91-Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

a sewer in Sewer District No. 108 the City of Sedalia, Missouri, as sh Colored bath fixtures, by the plans and specifications or dishwasher and garbage disposal, auto-matic washer and dryer, aluminum said City, at the City Hall Building,

JULIAN H. BAGBY, Mayor. Attest with the seal of said City.
Seal) W. C. REAM, City Clerk.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed bids for the grading and cor structing of a concrete curb and gutwrite to W. Scottie Crawford, Route 3, as shown by the plans and specifica tions on file in the City Engineer Office of said City, at the City Hall

Attest with the seal of said City: (Seal) W. C. REAM, City Clerk. 7x-4-24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 5-1)

Sealed bids for the grading and constructing of a concrete curb and gutfrom the east line of Montgomery furnace, 40 gallon automatic hot water Avenue thence east to the west line terested. heaters, city sewers, hardwood floors, of Brown Avenue, all public streets Any fa stoves, automatic within the City of Sedalia, Missouri, electric washer, \$1,000 down. Balance as shown by the plans and specificaticulding principal and interest, \$50.32 tions on file in the City Engineer's gates into their family for a month of the meal.

> amount of \$250.00 payable to the City of Sedalia, Missouri,

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI, any other program. JULIAN H. BAGBY, Mayor. Attest with the seal of said City:

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last service was at Lake Creek their club is doing.

School in the summer.

#### LODGE NOTICES

PRESENT OFFICE of DeJarnette Real

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Jarnette Real Estate. Phone 6400.

State Fair Blv'd, Beautiful New

Cole three-ring wild animal circus

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Sedalia Assembly No. 23,

OR TRADE for Sedalia property, 40 baths, metal kitchen cabinets. Fireplace.

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Mrs. William L. Reed, Rec.

#### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

accepted Monday through Friday training leaders and older 4-H until 10 a ni. for publication in members on May 18. This meeting the Democrat that day and Cap will provide training for 4-H mem-OR TRADE: 6 room house, 4½ lots
Light, water, gas. Phone 1308-W.

84-A—Apartments for Sale
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NEW HOME, very nicely furnished.
Low down payment. Will take house trailer in trade. 4394-W.

6 ROOMS, utility. Completely modern, 6 lots. Double 'garage, 20x50 brooder house. Phone Otterville 9.

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60 FOOT LOT, with new garage, 923
South Kentucky. Phone 1790.

LOT, good location, West 11th, Utilities, shade. Inquire 1304 South Kentucky.

BUILDING LOTS, all utilities, corner of paved streets. Near hospital.

Phone 1734 or 1692.

84 ROOM HOUSE, 3 lots, 1953 Ford, 11th part of 1892.

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house. Phone Otterville 9.

4 ROOM HOUSE, 3 lots. 1953 Ford, 1 ton. 1951 FORD, 1½ ton trucks. E. A. Esser, 305 East 26th.

FIVE ROOM modern house, automatic dishwasher, garbage disposal. 12x24 foot garage, \$4,000. Phone 7, Smithton, Missouri.

NEW 3 BEDROOMS, tile bath, full basement, attached garage, natural finish. F.H.A. Loan available. Phone 1734 or 1692.

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LOTS, 75 foot and larger, 14th to 16th on Madison, all utilities. Applies to advertisers living outside Sedalia primary trade area: 6c per word per insertion. 24c per word for six consecutive insertions. Classified display \$1.26 per column inch.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week Contract accounts must be paid before 15th of month.



THREE ROOMS, furnished, nice and clean, upstairs, no bath, utilities paid.

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The City of Sedalia, Missouri, rephone 3732. partment. Here a paratrooper trains his flame thrower on the interior of the famed castle, condemned because of serious outbreaks of dry rot. It was burned to a shell.



## 4-H Round-Up

By Jim Perry Assistant County Agent

Home Needed For

Morgan and Moniteau counties. Foreign Delegate Poultry members and leaders in-The Pettis county 4-H Council terested in attending this educadecided at their last meeting to tional event should contact the in Columbia were given by those Queen of May by the senior class. sponsor an International Foreign county extension office. Our quota who attended, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. She is the daughter of Mr. and Youth Exchange Delegate here in from Pettis County is five junior D. B. Mayfield, Mrs. Jesse Par-Mrs. Jim Allen, Lakeview Heights. Pettis County. However, an ex. leaders or older poultry members. change delegate can't be placed one leader and one agent.

selected for the delegate. This se- at Producers Produce here in Se- John Dunham, lection is made by members of dalia beginning at 9:30 a.m. and the State 4-H Club office staff. ending at 3:00 p.m. A luncheon ing roses was given by Mrs. R. They base their decision upon in will be held in the new Pacific J. Murray. formation listed upon a question- Cafe dining room. The Missouri aire submitted by the families in- Poultry Council will pay for \$1

10 ROOM HOTEL, private bath, \$92 including principal and interest, \$50.32 tions on file in the City Engineer's per month. Absolutely no closing expense. Call David Hieronymus, Realtor, Phone 804.

10 ROOM HOTEL, private bath, \$92 including principal and interest, \$50.32 tions on file in the City Engineer's office of the said City, at the City Phone 93, evenings 799, or Leo Morris 6229-M, 113 South Ohio.

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12 HSquare Dance May 7

Remember the Pettis County 4-H Wear, red, Mrs. Lewis Leaton, well and the city Phone 93, evenings 799, or Leo Morris 6229-M, 113 South Ohio.

13 Female 19 Juneary Phone 19 Juneary the hour of 5:00 P.M. on Monday, the completed will be sent to those Council Square Dance on Saturday yellow; narcissus, Mrs. William All bids shall be in writing and interested. This would be a won- night, May 7, at Convention Hall. Dunham, blue, Mrs. Leaton, red, sealed, and there shall be enclosed derful experience for a family. 4-H members are selling tickets and Mrs. Frank Yeager, yellow a Certified Check in the The IFYE program has probably for this event now. The proceeds centerpiece for spring, Mrs. Smith The City of Sedalia, Missouri, re- delegates and our delegates to ury to help finance the 4-H Coun- Leaton, red and Mrs. J. B. Marserves the right to reject any or all really understand each other than cil program.

> National 4-H News Subscriptions 4-H clubs who are interested in Beck Family Reunion

helping their club and community leaders could do so by subscribing Held at Otterville to the National 4-H News Maga- On Sunday, April 24 members Miss Balke Retires

The National 4-H News is a monthly magazine that is published on a non-profit basis by the committee on Boys and Girls Club work. It provides a fine oppor-Miss Lena Balke, Cole Camp, Work. It provides a fine opporveteran Benton County teacher, tunity for clubs in different states ers and sisters except Mrs. L. F. Scranton, Ia. to a Cole Camp has retired from teaching. Her to exchange ideas and tell what Young, Columbia, and Frank Beck, Scranton, Ia., to a Cole Camp

Phone 191 until 5 P.M.

New 2 bedroom, large rooms, 2 lots.

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Sedroom, basement, suburban. 5 decres, copen land, \$3500.

THREE BEDROOM HOME, 133 acres, good improvements, 87,000.

THREE BEDROOM HOME, unfurnished, C o u n t r y Club Addition. Phone 144.

RILEY REAL ESTATE

Residence Phone 4306

Residence Phone 4406

Reside

4-H Provides Useful Experiences While attending the Bryson Valley 4-H Club meeting last week, Circus Is at Warsaw I was reminded of the many ways that 4-H Club work provides ex- Monday With Animals St. Omer Commander of the club, presided stated conclave Tues-

stated conclave Tues- over their club meeting in the dents with the circus coming to bers seem to enjoy it very much. gear raising of the tents and get Lynn Russell, Commander. Maybe it is due to the fine leader- a free inspection of the grounds ship of 10-year-old Errol Smith. in the morning.

Illustrated Talk vs. Demonstration In the past there seems to be Social Order of the Bea- some confusion as to how an "II- Miss Annette Moser uceant, will meet in reg- lustrated Talk" and an actual ular session on Tuesday "Teaching Demonstration" differ. Appears in a Concert afternoon, May 3, at 2 o'clock in Many times members give what

160 ACRES grass land with barn and silo. 90 Acre farm, new barn, modern house, dairy barn, chicken house, age system, Fenced in back yard. 1 mile to Windsor, Priced for quick sale. Ralph Hill, Windsor, Missouri. 2 lots.

1 mile to Windsor, Missouri. 3 lots. 410 North Engineer, 4 rooms, all Mrs. Lynn Russell, President. 410 North Engineer, 4 rooms, all Club and the Saint Mary's College points. In the demonstration, the member actually shows how to do Miss Moser is the daughter of the demonstration, step by step. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moser, 919 He should explain how each step West Fourth, and a graduate of is done as he goes along.

> 4-H Square Dance May 7 A special 4-H Consumer Train-Democrat-Capital want ads are ing Day will be held for junior

#### Dessert Luncheon Is Served Garden Club

A dessert luncheon was served cancer fund. to 22 members and three guests of the Otterville Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Lewis Smith tertain the club May 25. Mrs. Forrest Lewis and Mrs. Otto Brunkhorst were co-hostesses.

Mrs. Leo J. Smith conducted the business session and roll was an- Have a May Festival er to invite it or discourage it. the auditorium Thursday, May 5 the May flower show.

sons, Mrs. W. L. Layne, Mrs. Willie Alfrey, Mrs. R. J. Murray, the winding of the May poles. in a county until a home has been The training meeting will be held Mrs. William C. Dunham and Mrs.

The study on pruning and spray-

Awards were given as follows: parrot tulip, Mrs. Jesse Strater. of the luncheon. Therefore, each blue, Mrs. Brumback, red, and Any family who is interested in person attending will need to bring Mrs. Straten, yellow; double tulip, taking one of these exchange dele- 50 cents to pay for the balance Mrs. Brumback, blue, and Mrs. done more to help both foreign will go into the 4-H Council treas- blue, Mrs. Brumback and Mrs. cum, yellow.

Guests were Mrs. Roger Kirchener, Mrs. .C D. Waters and Mrs. David Wittman.

The next meeting will be May 13 with Mrs. Lewis Berkenbile.

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#### Remodeling Kitchens Is Program Topic At Prairie Ridge Club

modernizing the kitchen.

to the 21 members and two guests, Mrs. Lange. tributed. Roll was answered by Creek Inn. cluding milk.

Mrs. Harry Tevis demonstrated troit, Mich., since about 1923, are how to make baskets and place returning to Sedalia to live and mats. At a future work meeting have purchased a new home on members will make baskets.

Mrs. Forrest Reid, president, re- district. ported on the county council meet- Before going to Detroit Mr. Eging held Monday in Sedalia. Mrs. gert was employed at the Mis-Roy Wilson told of the report's souri Pacific Shops and the Egmeeting held in conjunction with gerts lived at 1213 East Seventh. the council meet.

A collection was taken for the Guy Johnson, 1221 East Seventh,

Mrs. John Augur joined the club. Mrs. Anna Steele and Mrs. Will Mrs. Jim Montgomery will en- Haeslip. They are members of the

Cole Camp School To swered by giving the name of a Cole Camp Public School will pird in your garden and tell wheth- hold its annual May Festival in

The members decided to postpone The Grade School will present Reports of the flower show held crowning Miss Virginia Allen a three-act operetta preceded by The evening will be climaxed by

About Town

Misses Joan and Jean Hartman of Des Moines are spending the Miss Opal O'Briant spoke on re- grandmother, Mrs Marie Lange, weekend in Sedalia with their modeling kitchens at the April 27 506 Wilkerson. They will be acmeeting of Prairie Ridge Exten- companied to Des Moines by their sion Club. By means of a flannel mother, Mrs. R. W. Hartman graph she changed a poorly ar- of Atlanta, Ga., and their aunt, ranged kitchen into a convenient Mrs. Joseph Joffe of Yellowstone and labor saving one. She used National Park, who have been visa model and pictures to show iting here. Mrs. Joffe will go from many new and useful plans for Des Moines to her home and Mrs. Hartman will return to Sedalia for Mrs. R. E. Gordon was hostess a longer visit with her mother,

Mrs. Minnie Sandidge, Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. John Augur, Houstonia. and Mrs. Delton Armstrong and The value of milk in the diet Mrs. Gold Ilgenfritz gave a chickwas stressed. A true and false test en dinner recently for the State on milk was given. Recipes using Fair staff. Thirty-eight staff memmilk in the daily meals were dis- bers attended the dinner at Flat

giving a favorite recipe, many in- Mr. and Mrs. John E. Eggert, who have been residing in De-East Broad vay in the Arlington

Mrs. Eggert is a sister of Mrs. and Mr. Eggert is a brother of Epworth Methodist Church.

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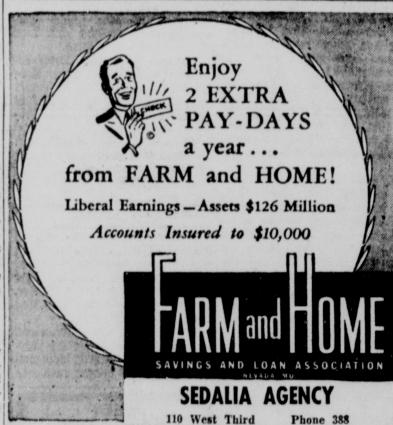
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### Gives Talk On Clothes Types At Gathering

By Mrs. M. R. Gillespie BLACKWATER-The W.W. Extension Club held an all day meeting Wednesday at the W.W. Community Center with Mrs. Everett Wagner hostess. A contributed dinner was served at noon. The president, Mrs. Elbert Sprigg, presided over the meeting. Miss Jeanette Palmer, Boonville, was present and gave an illustrated talk on fabrics, patterns and clothing. Roll was answered on "how to make clothes last longer." The day was spent quilting on a quilt for the club. The secretary, Mrs. Morris Thomas, read the minutes of the previous meeting which stood approved. Mrs. Everett Wagner, treasurer, reported on finances.

Mr. and Mrs. h. o. watts return ed home Wednesday, April 27, after a four day visit with their daughter. Miss Elspeth Watts, at Emporia, Kan. Miss Watts is employed at Emporia.

Those from here to attend funeral services held Thursday afternoon, April 28, at the Smith Chapel Church for Mrs. Lilly Shackelford Shannon or to call at the home were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Gillespie and

Members of the Lamine WPFA who are residents of Blackwater and community to assist at the dinner served at the Worts sale last week were Mrs. Herbert Shemwell, Mrs. Percy McMahan, Mrs. John Chain, Mrs. Joe Esser, Mrs. John T. Sites, and Mrs. Frank Esser.

Mrs. W. C. Shaw accompanied her brother, Harry Smith, and Mrs. Smith of Nelson to the Lake of the Ozark region Tuesday on a sight seeing trip. They report the dogwood fading and not too plentiful

daughter, Miss Shirley Miller, New ley were Martin Carigan, New Frank- visit in the homes of her son-in-law fice. lin; Mr. Corbin and their four and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- Mr. and Mrs. John Whitlow went Schuster, Columbia, left last week all of Balckwater. daughters, Marilyn, Joyce, Wendy ter Davis, Springfield, and her and Teresa. Miss Miller, a member son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and of the graduating class at New Mrs. Woodrow Whitlow, St. Louis. Franklin high school returned Sat- She left January 9 for Springfield urday with her class from a three- and visited there until March 12 day trip to the Ozarks.

Mrs. Helen Chaudoin and A. L. Whitlow had as dinner guests Sun-Savio, St. Louis, came the latter day Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Whitlow part of last week for a week's visit and daughter, Miss Linda Whitwith her mother, Mrs. Ida Kott- low, Fayette; Mr. and Mrs. Jack man, and other relatives. Mrs. Hackley and son, Odessa. Kottman and guests spent the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Esser weekend at the Lake of the Ozarks. tertained at six o'clock dinner Mon

Mrs. Woodrow Price and sons, day, April 25, and had as guests Kirk and Mike, Kansas City, spent his nephew, Ralph Day, Mrs. Day last week with her parents, Mr. and their four children, Las Cru-and Mrs. John Turley. Mr. Price ces, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn joined them here for the weekend Esser and daughter, Sherry, Mr. and all returned home Sunday eve- and Mrs. O. G. Shifflet and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Day and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mercer four children, Las Cruces, N.M., were hosts at dinner Wednesday who are visiting relatives here evening to Mrs. Dorsey Whitlow were dinner guests Monday of his and grandson, Larry Shrum, Cass uncle, Joe Esser, and Mrs. Esser. ville, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Speeed Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Sprigg and Wisdom of the state of Oregon; daughters, Marian Lae and Pa-Mrs. Mabel Robinson, Galena tricia Kay, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Kan. Their guests spent the night R. Gillespie were dinner guests in the homes of Mr. and Mrs Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. John Whitlow and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harvey of Napton. Other Charlie Shemwell. guests were Mrs. Lena Jones, Nelson, and Mrs. Charley Harveey, who have been living in the prop-

Napton. Mrs. Colby Groom, Independery place have bought residence dence, came Friday for a visit of several days with her sister, Mrs. O. H. LaBoube, and Mr. La-

Boube. Mrs. Jewell Fenical entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of her husband and grandson, Butch Green, whose birthdays are April 22, and in honor of her granddaughter, Cindy Green, whose birthday is April 26. Burch is six and Cindy seven years old. The dining table held for its centerpiece a large two tier cake proper ly decorated for the occasion. Besides the honorees, present were: Mr. and Mrs. Turley Fenical, New Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. Junior Green and children, Napton; Mr.

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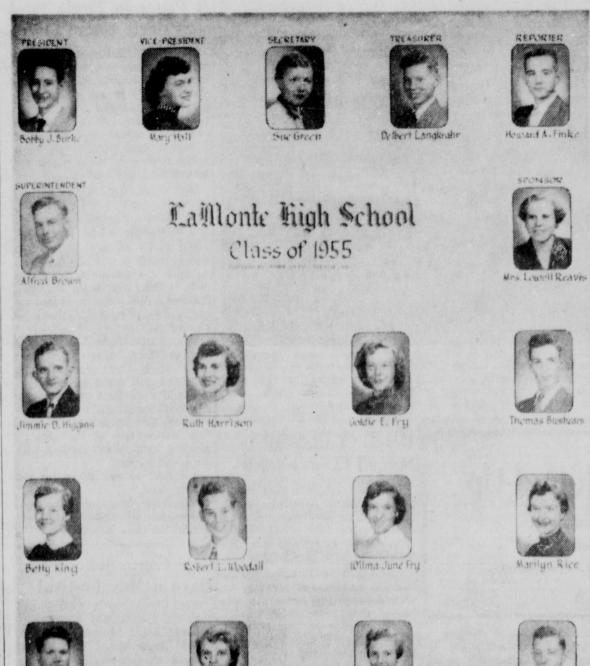


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Maj. Gassman to End Air Base Residence For Duty in Alabama

Maj. Ralph Q. Gassman, War rensburg, Commander of Head quarters Squadron Wing, will be leaving Sedalia Air Force Base on May 1. He plans to take a 20-day leave before being reassigned. Stepping into the slot vacated by Maj. Gassman will be Capt Robert O. Carson Warrensburg.

Maj. Gassman has been station ed at SAFB since last April and has been Commander of Headquarters Squadron Wing since his arrival. Since January, he has had the additional duty of wing adjutant during the absence of Maj. G. Q. Stanley, who is attending the University of Maryland. The major will report to Craig AFB, Ala., to begin a seven-month temporary duty assignment in jet fighters. After 30 days with the T-33 trainer at Craig, he departs for a 45-day stint with F-84s at Laughlin AFB in Del Rio, Tex Following the completion of his training at Laughlin, he begins phase two in the F-84F fighter a Luke AFB in Phoenix, Ariz., and finally, will be stationed at Turner AFB, Albany, Ga.

Hazardous Parking CANTON, Ohio (P)-Most of the time, a nickel in a parking meter gives parking time. But when Mrs. Joanne Wensel, 21, put a nickel in one recently, it toppled over, whacked her in the ankle for a hospital-grade injury and ripped one of her nylon stockings. By the time she got back from the hespital, she needed another nickel for the meter, fixed by city em-

for Kansas City where she boarded a plane for Pasadena, Calif., where she will make an extended visit in the homes of her son and daughter, J. E. Kella and Mrs. Marie Turley. Before leaving for California, Mrs. Kella visited with her sisters, Mrs. R. W. Oman and Mrs. Bud Corbin entertained at and Mrs. Robert Lee Fenical and of Otto Hahn known as the Schab- to Wadsworth, Kan., Sunday and Mrs. Grank Feild, and dinner Sunday in honor of her son, Scotty, and Miss Jessie Tur- er place and moved to their new visited with their son, Warner Mr. Field, Sedalia; with her son, home this week. Mr. Hammond Whitlow, at the Veteran's Hospital. Rabern Kella, and Mrs. Kella, also Franklin, whose birthday is April Mrs. J. N. Whitlow returned to is employed as assistant at the Mrs. E. W. Kella who makes with her son-in-law and daughter, 26. Beside Miss Miller present her home here last week after a switchboard of the telephone of her home with her son-in-law and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Brown, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey with her brother, M. R. Gillespie,



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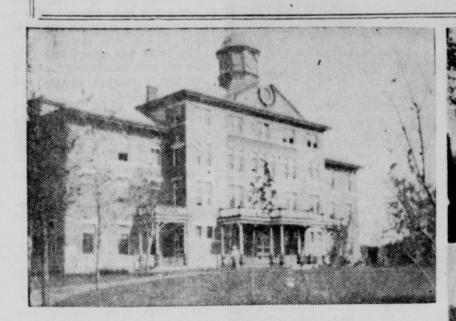
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## Ruins of Once Famed George R. Smith College Now Center of Barnyard

One of 19 Colleges Supported by Methodist Episcopal Church, Was Only One of Kind North of Mason-Dixon Line Fire Destroyed Magnificent Building April 26, 1925; Financial Troubles Prevented Reconstruction



YESTERDAY'S GLORY-This picture, taken only a few years before the disastrous fire, shows the George R. Smith College in all its splendor. Even though the school had the potential of becoming one of the leading Negro colleges in this part of the country, today it is forgotten and many Sedalians aren't even aware that it ever existed.

Many Out-State Students-

## Scott Joplin, Famed Writer Of Ragtime, Attended School

tions died in flames as the George give the alarm that the building port and \$200 for the college's re- Wilson. ground in the early morning hours lapping at the cupola that crownof April 26, 1925. The fire ended ed the front of the brick, four-22 years of steadily growing Negro story structure. Firemen rushed education endeavor in the city. to the scene and worked until any Founded by the Methodist Epis- further efforts would have been

copal Church, the college first futile. The stately building crumbopened its doors on Jan. 25, 1894, led into ashes and heaps of smoldand had an enrollment of over 120 ering ruin before the eyes of stustudents from the immediate area dents and many Sedalia residents. and other midwestern states. The First reports had it that some school was built on property be- one had been trapped in the upper longing to heirs of Gen. George story, but later investigation and R. Smith, and was constructed at head count of students and faculty revealed that all occupants were an estimated cost of \$75,000.

The college, located just west of accounted for. The loss was esti the old Crown Hill Cemetery, was mated by the president of the once one of Sedalia's major land- school, Prof. Robert Hayes, as ex marks. The loss of the college ceeding \$100,000. Only \$20,000 brought considerable local appeal worth of insurance was carried on for rebuilding, but due to financial the building and its contents. Most problems of the parent organizas of the contents of the college were tion in Chicago, plans for the re- lost. A few of the students manhabilitation never materialized. | aged to save some of their per-

In the early years of the school, sonal clothing and trunks. The Scott Joplin, famed ragtime com- building was completely destroyed poser and reputed first writer of in less than one hour after the ragtime, was a student studying blaze was discovered. The inferno harmony and musical theory. Jop- was seen for miles and long after lin later received international dawn hundreds of Sedalians and fame for his unique innovation of persons from the county were millpopular music of the day. Joplin ing around the scene, playing the published his first ragtime compo- part of the idle curious. sition with John Stark Music pub- The spacious park grounds that lishers in Sedalia in September, had the college as a centerpiece 1899. He often commented, accord- provided an arena for the crowd. ing to many who knew him, that On Monday, just one day after any success that he might have the building was destroyed, Pro was the result of the education fessor Hayes had already organizhe received at the George R. ed the classes into two units and

work was started in the Taylor At one time the school published Chapel and the Free Will Baptist a weekly newspaper, The Weekly Church. The Lion Tamers, a Ne Conservator. The paper was one gro organization, started a relief of the foremost Negro journals in fund for the students and mem this part of the country. Current bers of the faculty only minutes racial problems, new educational after the last wall caved into the methods and general features pro- flames. Residents in the northeast. moting the advancement of the section of town opened their doors Negro race were the paper's main to the homeless students and prothemes. From a meager beginning vided them with clothing and sleepthe paper grew in circulation and ing quarters.

developed a well - knit editorial Over one half of The Democrat policy and provided subscribers Capital's city edition was through with a well-rounded picture of the the press when alarm of the fire

came through. The presses were In the earliest copies in The stopped and the story broke in the Democrat - Capital files, the front Sunday morning paper in splashpage of the Conservator proudly ing three - column headlines, a features a picture of the college display that was reserved for only with underlines announcing the the top news stories in that day curriculum for the current term Plans for the reconstruction of of September, 1903. Under division the George R. Smith College start-I; "primary grammar, providing ed a state-wide campaign to raise a thorough drill in elementary \$100,000 to rebuild the school and branches, II Academy of College make the addition of two other Preparatory, with Classic and buildings. One of the proposed Scientific, Biblical, English, Nor- buildings was planned as a girl's mal and Commercial Courses; III dormitory. Boys would use one Art Department - Drawing, Paint- wing of the main building for housing, Decorative Work; IV Music ing, as far as those early plans Department — Vocal and Instrumental music, theory and harmony; V Industrial Department - ty courthouse was dedicated, re-Sewing. Dressmaking, Cooking, placing the old building that had Domestic Economy, Mechanical burned down June 22, 1920. The Arts and Agriculture; VI College new building was evaluated at of Liberal Arts - complete elec- \$350,000.

tive courses leading to several The Democrat came out with an editorial the afternoon of April 28: Board and room for those early "All Sedalia should unite in the years of the school was \$8. Tuition effort to restore the George R. was \$2 for a four-veek term, and Smith College building destroyed was reduced 50 cents for those by fire Sunday morning. This inwho were candidates for the min-stitution was established through istry or children of ministers, the generosity of General Smith. Laundry fees were 50 cents and the founder of the city and during instrumental and vocal music fees all the years in which it has laborfor a four - week course with two ed for the intellectual and moral music lessons each week were upbuilding of the race to which \$2.50. The music fee was \$1 less its activities are confined, it has on a plan of ony one music lesson been a distinct asset to the comweekly. Instruments were rented munity and a credit to those into the students at 50 cents per terested in the work it has been

The school was advertised as The Chamber of Commerce, with having "well - lighted rooms, heat- C W. Flower president, pledged ed, furnished with bedsteads, mat- to give the college rehabilitation tress, pillows, two quilts, bowls, program every effort of cooperapitchers," and the ad stated that tion and the George R. Smith students must furnish sheets, pillow Alumni Association at St. Louis cases, extra quilt, blankets, slop passed a resolution in support of bucket and lamp chimneys, match- the rebuilding project.

es soap and other personal items." Days later, general insurance of The Rev. I. L. Lowe, D.D., Ph. \$225,000 was taken out on the new D., was president of the college Smith - Cotton High School, with that year and W. H. Huston was plans to increase the amount at editor of The Conservator, C. M. a future date.

English was the paper's manager. A resolution of the J. S. Yates



TODAY'S RUINS-The top left photo shows the lonely archway that once announced the entrance to the college grounds. Now the arch is a part of a wire fence that keeps grazing cattle from the danger of falling into the debris littered excavation of the basement ruins. In the top right picture the only undestroyed part of the school, the front porch. Huge pillars that fronted the old colonial type entrance are seen broken and scattered in the foreground. Young saplins are now growing up between the broken walls that fell into the basement. In the lower left, is a view of a remodeled version of what was once the George R. Smith College agriculture building. This part of the property is now being used by George W. Anson as a barn. Anson bought the property from the Methodist-Episcopal Church in the early '40's. The photo in the lower right is of a foundation of what was to be a

dormitory. Work was halted on the dormitory building when the school building was destroyed. (Staff Photos) Thirty years ago one of Sedalia's Two fishermen returning from Arts and Charity club of the city signed by A. E. Buckner, A. E. the final time on May 5 with a at this time with the education ganization. The board explained weather, and cows graze just outmost famed educational institu- a day's outing were the first to pledged the school officials sup- Ferrell, O. C. Valentine and E. hopeful promise of reopening for board of the Methodist Episcopal that financial losses for the pre- side the stone arch that was once the fall term in September. The Church in Chicago. Prof. Hayes ceding year of administration were the entrance to the college R. Smith college burned to the was on fire. Flames were seen construction. The resolution was The school closed its doors for future of the school vas resting attended a meeting there early in forcing the closing of several grounds.

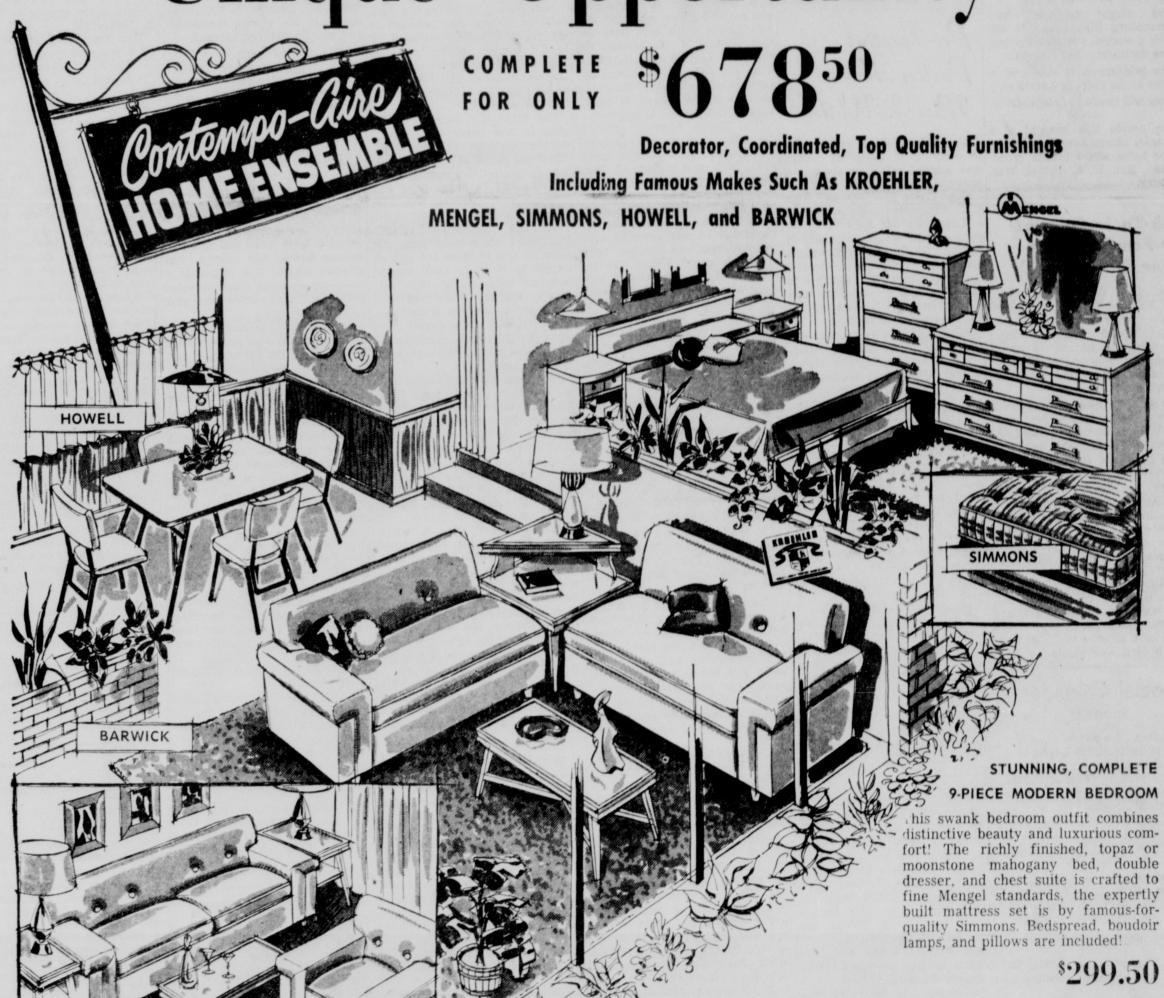


ART DEPARTMENT - Anson claims that this modest looking frame house was the home of the George R. Smith college arts department. The building is badly charred on the right side and offers evidence that it was located north and west of its present site at the time of the fire. The foundation of the back wall of the college's main building is visible in the foreground. (Staff

May and came home to Sedalia schools.

with only a glimmer of hope for Thus fate played a deadly role in the life of the Sedalia school. another college building. On May 13, 1926, the parent Today, the broken foundation of board passed down an order that the old college is situated in the shattered all hopes of another col-center of a barnyard. Hogs root lege. The board explained that of around the debris and scratch the 19 colleges under its administ their sides on the cornerstone of tration, Sedalia's George R. Smith the once stately institution. A College was one that would be flower bed that graced the front eliminated in a program of reor-lawn is almost extinguished by

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## Beverly De Witt Is Recent Bride Of S. L. Magby

Miss Beverly Ann DeWitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. F. DeWitt, Warrensburg, formerly of Knob Noster, became the bride of Mr. Simon L. Magby, Kansas City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Magby, Hartman, Ark., at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, April 24. at the First Baptist Church in Warrensburg. The Rev. Ernest Waite performed the service before a chancel setting of gladioli and tulips.

Mrs. C. E. Muchmore, organist, played the traditional wedding marches and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Robert Meade, as she sang "Oh Promise Me" and "Through the Years"

gown of white taffeta with net overskirt. The fitted bodice was covered with an Alencon lace points at the wrists. Her veil of fingertip length was secured to a halo-type tiara. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations and pink roses. Her only ornament was a rhinestone necklace, a gift of the groom.

Her only attendant, Miss Evelina Blakesley, Pleasanton, Ia., wore a ballerina length gown of aqua taffeta with lace overskirt. Her accessories were white and she had a corsage of pink roses.

Mr. Larry DeWitt, Warrensburg, served as best man

The bride's mother was attired in a light blue linen dress contrasted with navy and white accessories. Her corsage was of pink

four-tiered wedding cake centered Mr. John Joseph Seifner, Jr., son choir.

with white accessories. Mrs. Magby graduated from

Warrensburg High School in 1953 and is a student nurse at Independence Sanitarium and Hospital. The bridegroom is employed at Armco Steele Corp. in Kansas City.

They will reside in Independence. The couple was honored at a

at the home of the bride's grand- formerly Miss Josephine White.

#### Club Tacks Comforts For Family Whose Home Burned Lately

Mrs. Dan Gordon and Mrs. Ernie Eidson presented the lesson on frozen foods at the April meet. flowers graced the buffet. ing of Eldorado Extension Club. They demonstrated how to pack- Miss White, Mrs. William White. age chicken, spinach, sweet pota- Mrs. John Seifner, Sr., Mrs. Ruben

at the home of Mrs. Eidson and Mrs. Wallace Bullard presided. A comfort was tacked for a neighbor whose home and furnishings were whose home and furnishing whose home a

with "An Economy in Buying Food Askren, Sr. I Practice" Mrs. Bullard reported Spickert. Mrs. Cletis Allen and Mrs. Dennis Binder won prizes.

Mrs. Herman Cooper joined the club and Mrs. Dennis Binder, Windsor, was a guest.

The next meeting will be May 25 with Mrs. Lee Staats.

## Social Calendar

American Legion Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall, Mrs. William White, Mrs. John 1141/2 East Fifth.

American Association of Univer- Mrs. Ruben Twenter, Mrs. John sity Women will have a dinner White, Mrs. C. Pierson, Mrs. Fred meeting at 6 p.m. at the Cliff Kuhlman, Mrs. Ray Anton, Mrs. House, Bothwell Lodge. For trans- Leo Herfurth, Mrs. Leo Coffey, portation cail 2202.

#### TUESDAY

American Business Women's As- Paul Burke, Mrs. M. Robb, Mrs. sociation dinner meeting at 6:30 Paulette Fowler, Mrs. V. Slatinsky, p.m. at the Bothwell Hotel, mem- Mrs. Clarence Moon, Miss Eulalia bers to have employers as guests. Anton, Mrs. Charles Bahner and

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the lace covered table. Sweet peas, of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Seifner, the lace covered table. Sweet peas, of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Seifner, the bride given in marriage by tables and candles completed the decorations.

The bride given in marriage by the father was attired in a white bridal satin wedding gown fashion-the decorations.

The bride given in marriage by the father was attired in a white bridal satin wedding gown fashion-the double ring ceremony yellow gown and carried white carbyllis Ann Vogelsmeir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Vogelsmeir.

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Pre-Nuptial

with a personal shower.

cards and taking pictures.

Mrs. Margaret Kipping.

Refreshments were served.

Parties Honor Miss J. White

Mrs. Elroy Borchers and Mrs. Refreshments were served to: blue carnations.

Linda White, niece of the bride, ted with stephanotis. toes, strawberries and sliced Twenter, Mrs. Verrel Martin, Miss as flower girl, wore a floor length She was preceded down the aisle A reception was held from 2 Martha Martin, Mrs. Francis Seif- dress of white net over organdy by her twin sister, Mrs. Elroy until 4 that afternoon. The home The all day meeting was held ner, Miss Patricia Seifner, Mrs. and taffeta. Her headdress was a Borchers, who was matron of hon- was decorated with bouquets of

J. J. Schuber, Mrs. Mord Robb, bearer. He wore a white suit with Sedalia, and Miss Bernadine Chan- a miniature bridal couple. The Miss Joan Vogelsmeir, sister of the Eight members answered roll Mrs. Larry Riley, and Mrs. James navy bow tie and carried the rings cellor, sister of the groom, Kansas cake was encircled with pink roses bride, was junior bridesmaid. on a heart shaped satin pillow. City, Kan.

> Francis Seifner and Mr. Verrel M. The evening was spent playing Martin. A miscellaneous shower was given April 18 at the home of Mrs. John Krause 1403 East Tenth by like lace over rose taffeta. In her hair and carried a nosegay sage. Jake Krause, 1403 East Tenth, by Her accessories were navy and of pink carnations. Mrs. Krause, Mrs. Mike Hula, white and her corsage was rose The bridesmaids' dresses were Heart High School. Mrs. Albert Todd, Mrs. Paul carnations. The groom's mother fashioned identical to the honor The bridegroom graduated from fashioned identical to the honor The bridegroom graduated from the property of the p games after which refreshments cessories and red carnation cor-

Those present were: Miss White, Seifner, Sr., Mrs. Verrel Martin,

cut flowers.

ments were served.

Mrs. Hein, Mrs. Richard Moon. Mrs. Walter McClure, Mrs. Paul Weimholt, Mrs. Jake Krause, Mrs. Robb, Mrs. Gladys Scott, Mrs. Immediately following the recep-Gordon Smith, Mrs. John White, tion the couple left on a wedding Mrs. Richard Martinez, Mrs. D. trip. Hopkins, Mrs. F. J. Seifner, Miss The bride and groom are both Mrs. Francis Seifner and Miss .Elks Women's Club, BPOE No. Patricia Seifner entertained with Gloria Robb, Mrs. Fleming and graduates of Sacred Heart High Miss Jane Westermeier.



was a cuffed halo of matching lace John J. Seifner, Sr., presided at cousin of the groom, Grandview, R. Delventhal. with bridal satin and held her the organ. Selections included "O and Mr. Donald Vett ushered. fingertip veil of silk illusion. She Lord I Am Not Worthy" and "On Mass servers were Billy Kraus ed a program of appropriate mu-

mother, Mrs. W. L. Bethel, Warrensburg.

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showers. and medium blue respectively, Roman pearl buttons. The long For her daughter's wedding, carnations. A. I. Chancellor entertained with were identically styled. The gowns sleeves tapered to points at the Mrs. Askren chose a black crepe a shower for her April 11 at the The fitted by diese triber of satin dress trimmed in white. Her aca shower for her April 11 at the home of their mother, Mrs. James Askren, 1219 East Sixth. The home was decorated with pink and white streamers which were attached to the dining table on which the gifts the dining table on which the gifts a shower for her April 11 at the home of their mother, Mrs. James Askren, 1219 East Sixth. The home puffed sleeves and a narrow ruffle of net extended around the low streamers which were attached to the dining table on which the gifts are placed. As however, the first puffed sleeves and a narrow ruffle of net over taileta, wrists. The very full skirt of satin dress trimmed in white. Her accessories were white and pink carbingerity veil of nylon net was attached to a white satin capulet trimmed with pearls. The only jewelry she wore were pearl earlier, wore accessories were white and pink tached to a white satin capulet trimmed with pearls. The only jewelry she wore were pearl earlier, wore accessories were white and pink tached to a white satin capulet trimmed with pearls. The only jewelry she wore were pearl earlier, wore accessories were white and pink tached to a white satin capulet trimmed with pearls. The only jewelry she wore were pearl earlier, wore accessories were white and pink tached to a white satin capulet trimmed with pearls. The only jewelry she wore were pearl earlier, wore accessories were white and pink tached to a white satin capulet trimmed with pearls. The only jewelry she wore were pearl earlier, wore accessories were white and pink tached to a white capulation. the dining table on which the gifts ing headdresses of taffeta and net were placed. A bouquet of cut held shoulder length veils and held shoulder length veils and shoulder length veils and held shoulder length veils and length veils are length veils and length veils and length veils are length veils and length veils and length veils are length veils are length veils are length veils and length veils are length

whose home and furnishings were Weimholt, Miss Gloria Robb, Mrs. nephew of the bride, was ring ren, sister-in-law of the bride, all of ding cake which was topped with

on the council meeting and Mrs. Eidson read the daily food plan.

Games were led by Mrs. Leo

Mrs. Verrel Martin and Mrs.

Mrs. Jack Coffey served as best man and Mr. Ruben Twenter was groomsman.

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Weimholt and Mrs. Leo Herfurth.

Was attired in a beign linen suit fashioned identical to the honor attendant's. Miss Robb's gown was Smith-Cotton High School and is attendant's. Miss Robb's gown was Smith-Cotton High School and is

followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Games were played and after the Miss Betty Jean Hula presided eral showers prior to her marhonoree opened her gifts refresh- over the punch bowl and Mrs. riage. Showers were given by Mrs. Verrel M. Martin, sister of the Jacob Kraus, 1403 East Tenth, Mrs. Guests were: Miss White, Mrs. bride, cut and served the cake Lawrence Riley, 307 East Fourth, William White, Mrs. John Seifner, after the bride and groom cut the and Mrs. Ruben Twenter, 612 Wilk-Sr., Mrs. Ruben Twenter, Miss first piece of the wedding cake erson. Pat Seifner, Mrs. Verrel Martin, She was assisted by Miss Janet Mrs. Harry Westermeier, Mrs. M. White and Miss Martha Martin.

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the bride, served as best man for Bredehoeft, son of Mr. and Mrs. a dinner was served in the social Mr. and Mrs. Royal Ragar as host-

carried a bouquet of white carna- This Day O Beautiful Mother." and J. Adkins, cousin of the bride. sic. Mr. Bob Mickey, Holden, sang the south. For traveling, the new tron of the Grand Chapter of Mistions and lilies of the valley. She wore an heirloom pin on the collar as he sang "Panis Angelicus" and the single strend of the single and the single strand of pearls were a gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Ruben Twenter, sister of the bride, was matron of honor the bride was escorted to the bride, was matron of honor the bride was escorted to the bride, was matron of honor the bride was escorted to the bride, was matron of honor the bride was escorted to the bride, was matron of honor the bride, was matron of honor the bride was escorted to the bride, was matron of honor the bride was escorted to the bride, was matron of honor the bride was escorted to the bride and groom are both the candles. They were waltz length gowns of pale blue lace to the carried a basket of rose petals.

The bride was escorted to the wore a altar by her father. She were a floor-length gown of white satin. The bride and groom are both the candles. They were waltz length gowns of pale blue lace to the carried a basket of rose petals.

they carried bouquets of pink and adorned with a white gardenia and blue carnations.

A breakfast was served at the med with seed pearls. Deep points home of the bride's parents after shower streamers which were knot, the ceremony for the wedding par. shower streamers which were knot- the ceremony for the wedding par- bouffant skirt of terrace length. ty and immediate families.

Miss Betty Chancellor, sister of the with a lace cloth and centered bride, was maid of honor and Miss and greenery.

fant skirt which had an overskirt Eckhoff had charge of the guest Neb., served his cousin as best

featured a low neckline and an The couple left on a trip through Mrs. White chose for her daugh- insert of matching net with short the southern states. For traveling, ter's wedding a navy blue three puffed sleeves. She wore a ban- the bride wore a powder blue linen

The bride is a graduate of Sacred

The evening was spent playing with which she wore avocado acpink and she carried white caremployed by Ford Aircraft Co. in

A wedding breakfast was served at 11 o'clock at St. Patrick's Hall South 14th, Kansas City, Kan. They are now at home at 21



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and Miss Patricia Seifner, cousin The fitted bodice of brocaded satin Tommy Schrier, son of Mr. and and taffeta. Matching bolero jack-Springs.

Her fingertip veil of bridal illusion fell from a coronet of pearls and sequins. She carried a white prayer book adorned with stephan-

otis and satin shower streamers. Dorothy Bredehoeft and Miss Mary Their gowns were identical to those worn by the candlelighters and

man. Groomsmen were Mr. Homer (ADVERTISEMENT)



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Miss Mary Mae Woods, daughter of Mrs. Alta Mae McGinnis, Versailles, and Mr. Laurel Woods, Derby, Colo., and Mr. Cecil M. Oehrke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Oehrke, 1720 South Prospect, were Thursday. April 21, at the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church. The Rev. Armin F. Klemme performed the double ring cere-

The bride was attired in a light blue suit with accessories to match and had a corsage of pink and

Miss Doris Smith, the bride's only attendant, wore a blue-gray suit with matching accessories and a corsage of pink and white car-

Mr. Bobby Oehrke, brother of the groom, was best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of

the groom's parents The dining room table was decorated with a three tier wedding cake topped with a miniature bride

The bride is a graduate of Versailles High School and is em-ployed at the Pettis County Wel-

The bridegroom attended school at Florence and Stover, served two years with the Army and is now employed with the Wegener Tree

Service of Warrensburg. The couple left on a short honeymoon following the reception and Mr. and Mrs. Emery Dillon, La- are now at nome at 320 East

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president of the club. Mrs. James Meyer and Miss Special guests were Mrs. Viola roy Borchers, brother-in-law of the ceremony was solemnized at 6 Ernadine Deke served at the re- Coffman, Sedalia, worthy grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Miss Sarah Nightwine was in Missouri, OES and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Reppert, Buckner, past The couple left on a trip through grand matron and past grand pa-Green Ridge and Sedalia.

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## DAR's Enjoy Musical Program At Cloney Home

Osage Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held its April meeting at Oakdale, the country home of Mrs. T. W. Cloney, Saturday afternoon, April 23. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. J. E. Mitchell, Mrs. A. L. Walter, Miss Kathryn Courtney, Mrs. Frank Leach, Mrs. Harry Brougher, Miss Nell Longan, Mrs. Ira Leiter, Miss Nettie Lamm and Miss Frances

Mrs. T. W. Croxton, regent, presided at the meeting.

Mrs. E. F. Yancey, at the piano, led the members in singing the National Anthem. The pledge of allegiance was given and the American Creed repeated by Mrs. E. H. Lashley.

Mrs. W. P. Tucker, chaplain of Osage Chapter, gave a prayer found in the book "A Man Called

Mrs. W .L. Layne made a short talk on citizenship and what it means. Miss Lillian Thomson told of work being done in the Osage Chapter at the Sedalia Public Library. A report was made by Mrs. R. B. Rupard which told of the clothing being collected to send to the school of the Ozarks.

to Me?" which had tied for first place in the national contest. He wilson reviewed the activities of was presented with a check for the past year. Toasts were given by Miss Anne Pack and Mrs. Marthe honor by Mrs. C. F. Scotten garet Perker.

\*\*Topic of the various chapters by Miss Laura McCurdy. Mrs. Sue program was presented: Piano selections, by Kay Jacoby; songs by dred Murphy, Mrs. Louise Haase and now lives in Fresno, Calif., and Mrs. Mary Bethke.

\*\*Invited but unable to attend were program was presented: Piano selections, by Kay Jacoby; songs by Dickie Jacoby; brass quartette from Mark Twain School Bill. the honor by Mrs. C. F. Scotten, garet Parker.

Yancey and Miss Rebie Shaffer, vice-president; Mrs., Mary Jo poems were read by Mrs. Shelby as a musical quiz, with Mrs. Yan- Miss Mimi Hale, corresponding by the president, Mrs. W. H. cey playing a song, then asking secretary. bia," "The Star Spangled Banner," urer; and Mrs. Mary Lou DeJar-"Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean" nett, corresponding secretary. "Maryland", "Dixie", "John Brown's Body", "Battle Cry of Freedom", "Just Before the Bat- Rebekah Sewing Club tle, Mother", "Tramp, Tramp, "Tenting Tonight", "The Girl I Farewell", "We're Coming, Fa- ond and Lamine, Wednesday, April esses ther Abraham", "Song of a Thou- 27, for its monthly meeting. "Marine Song", A covered dish dinner was serv-

May meeting would be at the mainder of the afternoon was month, home of Mrs. E. H. Lashley at spent in sewing. which time Mrs. H. P. Vaughan would have the program, "Our at the home of Mrs. Gib Owen. which is May 13. Ira Leiter would tell of the nation-

al convention in Washington, D. C. The meeting was adjourned and members and guests were served refreshments in the dining room where Mrs. Croxton and Mrs. Yancey presided at the tea table.

#### Voice Pupils Will Present 2 Recitals

In observance of National Music week, the voice pupils of Mrs. A R. Beach will give two recitals at the First Baptist Church. The first recital will be given Monday evening, May 2, the second one will be given on Tuesday night, May 3. Both recitals will begin

The program for Monday night will be: "Sea Gypsy," Head, and "Clarinda," Morgan, by Bill Couhig; "Silent Strings," Bantock and "Bird of Love Divine," Wood, by Elinor Van Dyke; "Caro Mio Ben" Giordani and "Howdy Do, Miss Springtime," Giuen, by Janice Ringen; "Morning," Speaks, and "I Would Weave a Song For You, O'Hara, by Larry Owen; "Petal Drift," Fox and "Lass With the Delicate Air," Arne, by Judy Rag-

"Concertina," a flute solo, by Chaminade, played by Willis Ann Rosenthal; "Little Damozel," Novello and "Corals," Treharne, by Barbara Swope; "Carrissima," by Penn and "The Swallows," Cowen. by Cay Carrell; "Hayfields and Butterflies," Del Riego and "Were You There?" Burleigh, by Berlene

"The Ringers," Lohr and "Roll ing Down to Rio," German, by Jim Croy; "I Heard a Black Bird In a Tree," Arlen and "Visi D' arte." Puccini, and "Una Voce Poca Fa," Rossini, by Janice Nelson; "Mocking Bird at Night," Alec Templeton, "A Little French Clock," Kountz, and "Lovely Flowers," Gounod, by Esther Meisen-

The Music Club trio will sing, "Rose Marie." Friml and "Peace I Leave With Thee," Roberts. Mesdames James Jolly, Richard Sklar and William Faulkner.

The accompanists will be: Willis Ann Rosenthal, Dick Shoemaker, Judy Case, Mrs. M. E. Austin and Mrs. A. R. Beach.

Sticks of fresh pineapple and cooked shrimp make a wonderful first course when company's expected. Alternate the pineapple and shrimp on a flat plate and put a small bowl of homemade maymaise in the center for dunking. Enliven the mayonnaise with lemon or lime juice, Bahama-type mustard and paprika.



Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Watson, Route 2, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sarah Marie, to Mr. William Gilliam, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gilliam, Gate City, Va. The wedding will take place May 7. (Photo by Lehmer)

## Chapters Observe Beta Sigma Phi Founder's Day

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Founders Day was observed by Guests were Mrs. Clara Wheeler, Margaret Nevin, guest of Mrs. all four chapters of Beta Sigma guest of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Paige, Mrs. Bessie Peters, Mrs. was married to Charles E. Con-Margaret Nevin, guest of Mrs. all four chapters of Beta Signia successful and Mrs. Schobe of Clinton, Phi and their guest chapter from Orpha Wheeler; Mrs. Marguerite Freda Bender, Mrs. Marie Hume, nelly by a Congregational minis-

seventh grade at Oak Grove national anthem and welcome to School, of which Mrs. Tucker is the pledges. Acknowledgement was now which were in keeping with the teacher. He read his paper, given to the directors and social "What Does the Constitution Mean sponsors of the various chapters" Mother's Day.

The program chairman, Mrs. L. They are: Miss JoAnn Moore, presduet after which Mark Shelby sang

for identification. Miss Shaffer Out-going officers are: Mrs. R. The next meeting will be held then read an explanation on how V. McCurdy, president; Miss Geor- May 23, which is the third Monday the song happened to be written. gia Sullivan, vice-president; Miss of the month instead of the usual Songs they used were: "Yankee Jane Wadleigh, recording secre- fourth Monday because of Mem-Doodle", "Chester", "Hail Colum- tary; Mrs. Pat Bingaman, treas- orial Day.

## the Boys Are Marching" Has Recent Meeting

The meeting was presided over



the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shirley, to Mr. Robert Dillard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer T. Dillard, 922 West Sixth. A June wedding is plan-(Photo by Lehmer)

#### Willing Toilers Have Dinner Meet Monday

The Willing Toilers Class of the the theme of Mother's Day.

Mrs. W. P. Tucker introduced Homestead Thursday evening.

Charles Hayworth, a pupil in the The program opened with the Will Haeslip; and Mrs. Anna Clark Will Haeslip; and Mrs. Idona Wilborn.

state chairman of Junior Citizen- The new city councils were in- and Mark Shelby; Mark Shelby Woolery, Kip Taylor, John Hausam stalled following the program. and Bill Woolery also played a H. Hodges, introduced Mrs. E. F. ident; Mrs. Margaret Crippen, "This Old House." Mother's Day who gave an interesting program Means, recording secretary; Mrs. Mrs. Knox and Mrs. W. G. Ellison. on "Patriotic Music." It was given Helen Atkinson, treasurer; and The meeting was presided over

#### Mrs. Holst Reports On April Convention

Mrs. C. F. Scotten, 1618 West No. 4 at her home Friday after-Left Behind Me", "When Johnny The Rebekah Sewing Club, Loyal noon, Mrs. R. R. Ramlow and Mrs. Comes Marching Home", "Soldiers 260, met at the Club Rooms, Sec-Robert Mullens were assisting host

A dessert luncheon was served to 24 members. Mrs. Henry Holst, "America, the Beautiful", and ed to the members and two guests. president, reported on the convention held in Columbia April 13-15. Mrs. Hodges announced that the by Gib Owen after which the re- talk on birds, the topic for the

This meeting was held in ad-The May meeting will be held vance of the regular meeting date



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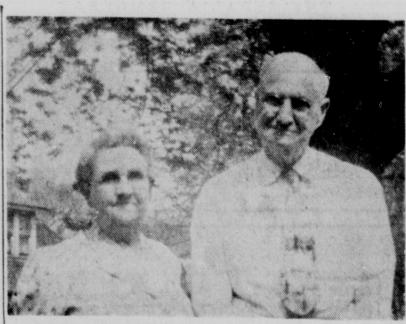
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#### Gives Surprise Party For Mrs. C. Biere

Mrs. Christina W. Biere, 1091/2 East Second, was honored with a surprise birthday party at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roscoe Wilborn, 7101/2 South Ohio. Mrs. Biere recently observed her 75th birthday. The party was planned by three of her seven daughters.

Each guest was presented with Epworth Methodist Church had a a corsage of sweet peas as she Seventh this afternoon from 2 to dinner meeting Monday. April 25, arrived and when Mrs. Bierre ar- 4 o'clock, at 6:30 p.m., which was around rived the group sang "Happy Birthday.'

guest of Mrs. A. J. Campbell. Warrensburg, at the Old Missouri Rox, guest of her mother, Mrs. Helen Light Mrs. Oma Hunt, ter, Mr. Ellis, Rick Fullerton; Mrs. Rudy Saun- Mrs. Myrtle Williams, Mrs. Anna

ments were served.

C. Connellys Are Observing 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Connelly are today celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with open It was at the home of her sis-

ter, Mrs. Strother, who lived in Those present were Mrs. Minnie Sedalia, that Ida Howard Hodge

Simon, Mrs. Aurelia Peters, and ily are Albert Hodge her son by In Mr. and Mrs. Connelly's fama previous marriage, who now re-Games were played and refresh-sides in St. Louis; George Connelly, who lives in Topeka, Kan.,

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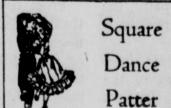
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City, Kan. The oldest son, Rang Connelly, died in April 1943, They have ten living grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Connelly's primary interests in Sedalia have been their home and church. For many years they have been active and faithful members of the Federated Congregational - Presby teriar

Mr. Connelly retired at the age of 81. The last 25 of his working years he traveled for Shryack-Wright Wholesale Groceries.

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Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday Morning, May 1, 1955

Circlers Square Dance Club will and conversation. dance at 8 p.m. Wednesday at

Mrs. Lugen Entertains With Dessert Luncheon

Mrs. Earl Lugen, 612 East 16th, entertained the GTG Club with a one o'clock dessert luncheon Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lawrence Brown presided over the business session. The afternoon was devoted to handwork

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Numerous tailoring adjustments have been made and many more are in the making to accommodate the requirements of a city expanding.

Needing attention now is a revision of Sedalia's zoning practices. Few familiar with them would dispute S. Herbert Hare, representing a Kansas City firm of city planners and landscape architects, when he told the Citizens Advisory Planning Committee, "Sedalia's zoning practices are rather scattered and not very well organized.

A recommendation is made that a sevendistrict plan of zoning would be adequate here, thereby eliminating two types of zoning district. To the uninitiated the whole program may sound like a lot of mumbo jumbo, but the Citizens Advisory Planning Commission doesn't think so because they sense the importance and need of comprehensive regulations adapted sighted planning.

From time to time we hear comment that Sedalians are self sufficient and do not require advice of outside experts. They say we don't need anyone to tell us how to build our hospitals, our schools, how to plan our traffic laws, zoning laws, sewer systems and such. This criticism comes from outmoded thinking in a fast moving world. Complaints about seeking outside help and advice often emanate from those who tear themselves away periodically from their own home town to attend conventions of their trade or profession so they can improve their personal job or

Step by step Sedalia's city planning is moving ahead by proper direction and encouragement. In the case of the proposed zoning changes the Citizens Advisory Planning Committee will study the recommendations of Hare and Hare. Then there will be public hearings after which the city council will approve or disapprove the recommendation.

This seems to be another democratic to current and future needs based on far- approach to getting things done in . democratic way.

The Washington Merry -Go-Round-Ike Decision Swayed on Quemoy-Matsu

WASHINGTON-It has all but been announced formally that President Eisenhower would give up disputed Quemoy and Matsu in exchange for a Formosan settlement. What hasn't been said, however, is that this represents a triumph for his political over his military advisers.

Ike's top political braintrust gathered at the White House recently for what was advertised as a social get-together. Secret purpose of the huddle, however, was to impress upon Ike the political implications of a Far Eastern war.

Showing up for the meeting were New York's ex-Governor Tom Dewey, Attorney General Herb Brownell, Ike's army crony Lucius Clay, Vice President Dick Nixon, Chief White House Aide Sherman Adams, and Paul Hoffman.

Led by Dewey, the group reminded Ike that he owed his election largely to his promise to end the Korean war, that it would be political suicide to present the voters with another Far Eastern war on the eve of the 1956 election. They assured him that the China lobby, despite all its noise, was in the minority, that the public did not want to fight a war over two remote islands off the

This political bone session was intended to counteract the overwhelming military advice, pushed on Ike, to draw the line at Quemoy and Matsu. Even Secretary of State Dulles joined the joint chiefs of staff in urging a firm stand over the offshore islands.

The President has been reluctant to fight for Quemoy and Matsu, however, unless our allies would stand behind us. He often remarked around the White House that he didn't want to be drawn into a war without allies, that Napoleon was misrepresented as a great military genius because he always fought against coalitions.

With the added support of his political chieftains, Ike finally decided to stick to his original convictions and overrule his military advisers. Dulles Spanked

Full story hasn't been told of the lacing Secretary of State Dulles received over the Yalta dis-

closures. And, if he got his way, it never would be. Dulles just plain won't give his permission to release the secret transcript of what he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee about Yalta.

Ironically, this puts him in a predicament not unlike that of Sir Winston Churchill, who objected to releasing the Yalta papers in the first place. It's no wonder Dulles wants the Senate tran-

script kept secret, for he was taken to the woodshed by Democratic senators and given a verbal spanking. As the Yalta papers were leaked, however, so Dulles' story-go-round about the leak has now been leaked. Dulles admitted in the transcript, this column

can reveal, that the decision to release the Yalta papers was made before the British approval arrived. Minnesota's razor-tongued Sen. Hubert Humphrey drew this confession from Dulles after painstakingly going over the time sequence

"Do you call that the best way to build relations between Britain an dthe United States?" demanded Humphrey. He suggested that "we need Britain" even more than we need Formosa.

The fiery Minnesotan then accused the State Department of sending him an "evasive" letter on the Yalta leak, written with "the deliberate intention of misleading."

California's beefy Sen. Knowland, the GOP leader, asked sweetly whether the letter contained "anything inaccurate." Humphrey snapped that he wasn't complaining about the inaccuracies but about the omissions-what the letter was designed

"Listen," said Humphrey evenly, "I know when I'm getting the runaround.'

"Does this sound like an irritated man talking, or one full of love and respect?" demanded the Minnesota senator.

**Humphrey Threatens** Earlier, he announced that his tongue wouldn't passed since veterans began bor- paid up in full. In fact, 4,225 be bound by any secrecy rules if Dulles were rowing money to go into business. going to be allowed to tell his side of the story to the public

"I wouldn't stop the senator from making a statement or making a speech if he wishes," replied Chairman Walter George of Georgia.

You betcha no one is going to stop me, agreed Humphrey.

Arkansas' crafty Sen. Bill Fulbright, peering buy into businesses ranging from through spectacles low on his nose, asked Dulles shoe repair to renting automobiles. why he had picked out the Yalta papers to be Of these, 5,450 were made by Mis-only a few (19.236) of the 209,000 released ahead of all other wartime conferences. Dulles pointed out that Congress in 1951 had 337,859 voted a special appropriation for publishing the Yalta papers. He interpreted it as Congress' intention that the Yalta papers should be given more than \$25,000 the request must sponsor must be an American citi-

Fulbright observed that the late President to Washington headquarters. Roosevelt and Churchill had met at Malta in advance of the Yalta conference, and suggested that their meeting should have been made public also. It might have put a "different political complexion" on the Yalta conference, he noted.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, Montana Democrat, asked is "not considered too bad." Dulles whether he thought the release of the Yalta papers had produced "a political dud." The loans. The deadline for World War by pitting paragraphs against husecretary blandly assured the senators there was nothing political behind the release.

"All you have to do is read the newspapers for proof that many are playing politics with the Yalta papers," retorted Mansfield.

Asked point-blank what mistakes were made at Yalta, Dulles claimed loftily he didn't care to get embroiled in partisan politics.

"The way this whole Yalta matter has been handled has resulted in partisanship," snorted Mansfield.

Ike Not Told Kentucky's venerable Sen. Alben Barkley, the He went from Sedalia to St. Joex-Veep, pointed out that President Eisenhower seph.

had disassociated himself from the Yalta release, and demanded to know how it could be that the President wasn't informed. Dulles replied that he considered the Yalta

release an administrative detail that the President shouldn't be bothered about. "The difference between us," replied Barkley, Montgomery, was elected by Sheet

"is the definition as to what is a major problem." Few matters in foreign policy had arisen since the national convention of that orthe Eisenhower administration took office that ganization at Toronto. affected our relations with foreign government so directly, Barkley suggested.

"Maybe now you realize it is more of a major problem than you thought," smiled the Veep slyly, Maryland Casualty Co. referring to the uproar over the Yalta disclosures. After a three-hour going over, this may explain why Dulles came out of the closed-door meeting looking like a whipped dog.

#### Slant on Livestock

SPRINGFIELD NEWS-LEADER: - Livestock Sacred Heart Church, left for Hotheir colored neckerchiefs, proud- the church walls. are animals that are being bred and raised in the boken, N. J., to open a mission ly bearing the Stars and Stripes Lyons is a camera bug. He has country to keep the producer broke and the buyer at a Catholic parish.

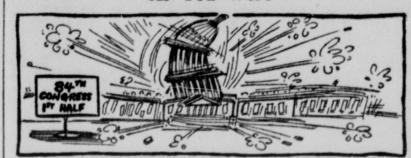
Livestock are born in the spring, mortgaged in the summer, pastured in the fall, and given away dents in hte southwest part of the gled with cricket players in white raise money.

They vary in size, color and weight, and the man who can guess the nearest the weight and market mail delivery there. The matter the Young Wives Club, the Moth-twins-John and Tyrella, now sevgrade is called a livestock buyer by the public, a was taken up with the Post Office ers' Union. If Cassington had had en—had no place to play except robber by the rancher, and a poor business man Department, which stated suitable a brass band, it would have been the streets. Today, Cassington has

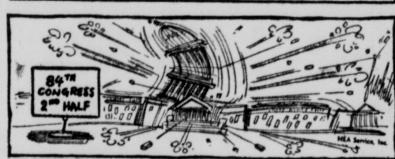
The price of livestock is determined in Chicago deliveries are expected. and goes up after you have sold and down when When Dulles repeatedly argued that Churchill you have bought. A buyer for a packer was sent had withdrawn his objections to the Yalta release, to Chicago to watch the livestock market, and after Humphrey read Churchill's speech before the a few days deliberation, he wired to this effect: House of Commons apologizing for the American "Some say the market will go up and some say release and promising that it wouldn't happen it will go down, I say the same. Whatever you do Harrison were named among the Lyons won the hearts of Cassing- volume containing 358 signatures will be wrong. Act at once.

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As You Were







As Sedalia Sees It---

## Vets Began Borrowing Money For Business 10 Years Ago

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty **Democrat-Capital** Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON - A decade has According to the Veterans Asministration, which helped them get the loans, they are as competent in business as they were in

Figures compiled by the agency show that American veterans have lief Act has whipped up new critiborrowed \$600,000,000 to start or cism. souri veterans involving some \$14,- immigrants authorized for entry

guarantee 15 per cent of a busi- assurances necessary for admitness loan but if the amount is ting a refugee or immigrant. (The

rowers did fail in business. In not become a public charge.)

Looking Backward ...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO public information for the Missouri Game and Fish Department, was here in connection with his work. He went from Sedalia to St. Jo-Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Gallagher, Air Force Sergeant Honored

in Texas.

recently married, returned from a

H. O. R. Schwarz, 16th and Metal Workers No. 333 to attend

J. Lee Clark, 320 West Tenth, left for St. Louis where he took

FORTY YEARS AGO

miles northeast of Sedalia, returnnear Taylor, Tex.

city in the vicinity of Horace Mann ducks and blue flannel blazers. sidewalks must be laid wherever there, too.

souri Supreme Court, and Cliff M. as spectacular as that.

II veterans is July 25, 1957 and for those who served in Korea January 31, 1965.

Some veterans have already Missouri vets have, representing \$9,838,639

The fight over the firing of Edward J. Corsi as a special State the express company messenger Department assistant to expedite under pistol point. the functioning of the Refuge Re-

The uproar has given publicity to the failure of the Act to admit under the Act. Some 368 Mis-The Veterans Administration will sourians gave employment-housing Of course, the success story isn't munity and give assurances he hands, three lungs, tubes wrapped

fact 417 Missouri veterans cost The criticism has mostly been maw of a monster, belting and the government \$290,008. But per- aimed at Scott McLeod, the admin- webbing here and there, a humped centage-wise (8.2 per cent) this istrator of the Act. Congressman back made of a long fat tube-Emanuel Cellar (D-N.Y.) said Mc-And veterans are still getting Leod was "playing a cruel game was going to have lunch with. man lives." Others speak of his him. He was just another regularunfair and "fussy" administrative looking fellow in soft hat, glasses,

> Following the dismissal of Mr. languages-French, his native ton-Corsi an amendment to the Act gue; English; and the lulling, has been introduced by Lehman soothing language of the under-(D-N.Y.), Humphrey (D-Minn.), water world.

Townsend Godsey, director of (D-III.). Two more were introduced with him, or the other parapher-

recently married, returned from a honeymoon spent at various points For Civic Work In England LONDON -(NEA) - Americans showing them that an American and editor of two big Paris dailies. dived by a woman. It was she wouldn't have heard of the tiny serviceman can fit into their Eng- He worked on Combat, with Albert who once had one of these narrow English village of Cassington (pop. lish way of life. He also showed Camus, ON Match, on Beaux Arts, squeezes about which Diole does

with a leather-bound testimonial

well as a bouquet for Mrs. Lyons

The vicar, Rev. J. M. Perret,

said: "You leave us with a won-

A farmer's wife, Mrs. Hale, de-

clared: "You have shown us the

The vicar's wife thanked the ser-

geant for all he had done for the

children. B. Hatwell, a bell-ringer,

promised, "Come back to us and

we will give you a real sounding

Lyons, a husky six-striper with

thinning, blond hair, takes a mod-

people of Cassington have done

these things for themselves, and

I have just helped, he maintains.

nome around here. he adds. and

I have never lived anywhere where

I have enjoyed myself so much."

"I have friends in every single

est view of his accomplishments. "In spite of what they say, the

and presents for the twins.

beautiful place we live in.

derful inspiration.

420), near Oxford except that Cas- the villagers a bit how they do and on Paris-Soir. There was a not write, and does not talk, either, sington has just sent the U.S.A. things back home in Quincy. the prettiest thank-you note in There was the church bell, for from dawn to nightfall, to keep up "We were perhaps 45 meters The thank-you was in the form British wife and their twin children was a roving correspondent, trav- hazy. My wife had used up her a position as inspector for the of a farewell party for M-Sgt. Jack first arrived in Cassington three eling widely in Africa.

gone back to a U.S. Air Force one. George E. Spears, resising 15 year tour of duty in Britain.

flapping in the breeze.

Rev. S. J. Neiberg, rector of were gathered Boy Scouts with to pay for some needed repairs to finger-my own finger. alongside the Union Jack. British quite a library of movies taken in jars, statuary, coins, remnants of menace, or suffocation. Legionnaires, their war medals the U.S. on various tours of duty, Requests from numerous resi-resplendent on their chests, min- so he began to show his films to

That is how the children's play-School were sent Postmaster E. E. The vicar was there, so were ground was built. When the Lyons Johnston expressing desire for free members of the parish council, first moved to Cassington, their not only a children's playground,

What had Sgt. Lyons done to but a sports field and pavilion as deserve this hero's farewell? Held well-thanks largely to Sergeant Two Sedalians were placed on a winning ticket in the Irish sweep Lyons. the program for "Journalism stakes? Rescued an elderly lady This is why Cassington is grate-Week" at Columbia. Henry Lamm, from a burning building? Saved a ful to Sergeant "Jack." This is former chief justice of the Mis-child from drowning? No, nothing why the villagers presented him

on simply by being himself, by everyone old enough to write-as

By Ward Cannel and Ralph Lane







James and Cole Younger are staging the first train robbery in history. The event is near Adair, lowa, on the C. R. I. & P.

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cut and they could see the part of that amount. ruddy glow of its firebox staining the night. They watched the swing and jerk of the following cars pound rockingly along narrow-gauge roadbed loward the curve

The two horses jumped under the drive of their masked rider's spurs. The ropes sang tight, stretched, came away, springing the loosened rails outward.

The locomotive, tender, five lay coaches and two sleepers tender-coupling broke free of ted bandana, he read death. the lead coach, hurtling the locofree, voice screaming in the agony of the oil-soaked overalls you. burning on his back. The engineer, trapped in the hissing wreckage, was already dead, in-

stantly scalded by the live steam. Miraculously, the coaches stayed upright. The wheels of the overturned

locomotive were still spinning But he never did. He only kept souri River bottoms by crossing of the dazed passengers tried to fight their way clear of the shambles of wooden seats and shattered glass within the cars. Their through it into the connecting efforts were met at the broken vestibule doors by five courteous him. At the door he, too, paused, Adair train, a second C. R. I. & P.

COLE and Jesse had run their mounts alongside the express car, still on the rails and undamaged. through its open doors, they put kids?"

"Open that safe!" rasped Jesse.

THE engine was through the from \$100,000 or even any good older keep their seats and, here

the terrified clerk. "That's the whole shipment. There ain't no other safe, you can see that,

"I ought to kill him!" whimpered Jesse, eying the cowering clerk wildly.

The man said nothing. He was a literate man, a man who could eft the tracks, lunging wildly read. In the red-rimmed blink of along the embankment. The the staring eyes above the knot-"Get out!" said Cole to Jesse.

motive on down into the river He said it flat and harsh, and bottom. From the tangled mass he took him by the shoulder, of its bursting boiler and broken shoving him roughly toward the steamlines, the fireman staggered vestibule door at the car's end "Keep moving, I'm right behind

Twisting his head, he hissed under his breath to the clerk: "Don't you move, and don't you say nothing!"

not turn. When he had gone into Clay County. messenger

Leaping from their saddles thoughtfully, "You got any

"Three," stammered the clerk. the 8 p. m. 'A little boy and two girls-" "When they grow up," Cole The company man responded murmured, "they can tell their

The bandits fell quickly into the organized spirit of relieving the bewildered passengers of their wallets, rings, watches, petwith alacrity. Cole produced the ty change and personal trinkets. wheatsack, swept the gold into The whole of the scrambled loot it. It was plain from the thin went swiftly into the wheatsack stream of it and from its empty Cole, was the Southern gentlejingle in the bottom of the 100 man incarnate, bowing to the pound sack, that there was far younger ladies, insisting that the and there where he detected a "All right!" snarled Jesse an- Dixie dialect, their valuables as "Where's the rest of it?" well. The rest of the gang, "That's all there is of it!" cried caught up by his good humor, enjoyed the entire performance.

> WITHIN 25 minutes of the rash, the gang was on its way. "Ding," drawled Cole, owlsober about it. "When old Cole promises something, he delivers

it. Here-" He fished the fat gold watch out of his vest, handed it toward Jesse. "Now, don't drop this one, It's a genuwine 21-jewel Swiss super. I borried it off a jewelry drummer from Peoria.

Their harassed way led south nto the Indian Territory and looped back up to the west, through eastern Kansas, covering a distance of 600 miles. The Pinkertons, put on the trail by the C. R. I. & P. and the Adams Express Company within hours of the robbery, pushed them every He was back to watching Jes- relentless foot of the way. It was then, waiting for him to only when they succeeded in loswheel about and come for him. ing the detectives in the Mismoving, head down, mumbling and recrossing the Big Muddy incoherently. At the door he three times in 24 hours that they hesitated a moment, but still did were finally able to slip safely

On July 22, just 12 hours after coach ahead, Cole moved after the wrecking and robbery of the nodding softly to the white-faced train passed over the identical, repaired section of track outside "You won't never come closer Adair. Frank and Cole, it would to it, my friend." He added appear, had made a slight miscalculation in train schedules. It was the 8 a. m. they wanted, not

Aboard that second train were \$75,000 in government mint-gold! (To Be Continued)

## Adventure Story Goes Under Sea For Records of the Past

Associated Press Arts Editor NEW YORK(A)-A kind of hypbe forwarded from the local office zen and assure a refugee a job notizing science-fiction figure—a at wages prevailing in the com- figure with web feet, mittened 100 per cent perfect. Some bor- will have adequate housing and around where head and neck should be, an oval mask like the

That's the fellow I thought interpretation making the law un- with a wide bald spot, a healthy tan, and a command of several

PHILIPPE DIOLE Kefauver (D-Tenn.), and Douglas He didn't have that third lung sure, he's a swimmer, diver and into the fartherest southern Sahara

when he was at the Louvre, at a wife took around Sicily, driving time when the great museum was their car and swimming, too, or

day when he got out 22 editions, unless you insist:

Lyons, of Quincy, Ill., who has years ago, the church didn't have "I loved to swim, and my friend, not remember how to turn the Philippe Tailliez, captain in the screw in the tank on her back to base in Louisianna after a three- So the sergeant started hustling French navy, introduced me to the let in the reserve. I was right his friends, American airmen who, aqualung. I dived with it first at beside her, but of course she "Cassington Bids Bon Voyage to like himself, were stationed at the Toulon-and for Paris-Soir I wrote couldn't tell me. Then I sensed ed from Texas where he made a Sergeant Lyons and Family," 7th Air Division base at Brize the very first piece ever written that she was in trouble, saw her two-month visit to the oil fields screamed a 30-foot cloth banner Norton, and whose families lived about it. I did underwater hunting, eyes dilated, realized what was in the area. Soon he had enough With my special underwater gun I the matter, and turned the screw. Beneath it, on the village green, money not only to buy a bell, but shot an arrow right through a Afterward she told me she'd been

huge pillars, sites of the docks of antiquity, skeletons of old boats, He has traced Roman roads. He has found underwater proof, particularly in the size of the craft, that the Romans sailed regularly to far-off India. When he's not under water, he

likes the driest of dry land, the Sahara. His book, "The Most Beautiful Desert in the World." out already in Paris, is due here later this year from his publisher Julian Messner. He goes back to the Sahara in July.

Isn't that pretty hot? "I'd rather be there in July than in hot New York."

"Don't you have to be rich to travel like this on your own archeological safaris?" I asked, remembering I recently talked to a man who spent half a million dollars exploring in Arabia.

"I take three camels," he said, athlete. Diole's books, looks and "and drivers, and one guide and talk prove the contrary. To be one cook, and to get way down fisherman. But he's also linguist, and back, and stay there a month,

His new book, "The Gates of Archeology won his allegiance Sicily," tells of a trip he and his the big place for scholars in that one foot in the water and one

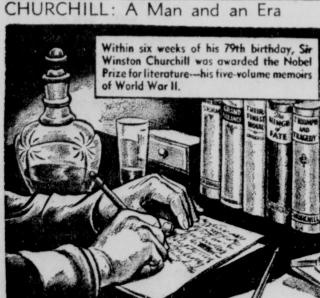
Then-"I wanted to live," he Diole's wife appears in text and said, meaning he wasn't getting photo as Mme. Monsenergue. She rich. "I like to live," he empha- has dived to 65 meters, which Diole sized, and became newspaperman believes may be the deepest ever

example. When the sergeant, his with fast-breaking war news. He down, where your mind gets a bit main supply of oxygen, but could planning, desperately, to shoot

"Now I hunt for other things." straight for the surface . . . it He has found ancient Greek wine was either the bends, the diver's

### Dad Looks Back

As he climbed upon my knee And begged so, as was his right, That I tuck him in that night. Yesterday, when he was so small He so wanted to play ball And each day he kept wishing I'd have time to take him fishing. Yesterday no time had I But so gladly did I buy Everything I thought he'd like, Cowdboy outfit, scooter, bike, And he had not one small friend Who could boast so much to spend. Bought just anything he'd see Save the thing he wanted-me Yesterday and now today Things have worked the other way, Now my little boy is grown, have time to spend-alone, I have lonely hours to spare But he doesn't seem to care I look back at time I spent Wondering where those hours all went; Wondering what I have to show For the times that I said "No. Looking backward-there's no use Busy was a poor excuse Not to be the kind of Dad That a boy is glad he had, Now I sit and reminisce Just a little late, I guess, For today my boy is grown He has youngsters of his own And it seems that every day He finds lots of time to play; Busy, yes, he's busy, too With so many things to do But it seems he always can Keep his children in his plan. Busy every time I call, Doesn't have much time at all, Busy, like I used to be, Now he has not time for me. -Hazel N. Lang.





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8:30 Break the Bank 9:00 Double Feature Monday Monday
1:30 Film
1:30 Bob Crosby
1:45 Film
2:15 Secret Storm
2:30 You & Your Home
3:00 Siesta Theatre
4:15 Open House 4:15 Open House 5:20 Sports 4:45 Pony Express 5:30 Doug Edwards 5:45 Perry Como 6:00 Burns and Allen 6:30 Heart of City 7:00 I Love Lucy 7:30 December Bride 8:00 Bowling 9:00 News

9:15 Weather 9:20 Today's Markets 9:25 Locker Room 9:30 Mayor of Town 10:00 Sandman Theatre 1:00 Big Payoff 1:00 Big Payott
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Sunday
10:00 Town Hall
10:30 The Christophers
11:00 Faith for Today
11:30 Western Movie
12:30 Washington Review
12:45 Home Buy'r's Guide
1:00 Million Doll'r Movie

5:00 Film Theatre 6:00 This Week in K.C. 6:30 Documentary 7:00 Walter Winchell

7:15 Drew Pearson 7:30 Masquerade Party 8:00 Break the Bank

8:30 You Asked for It 9:00 Lone Wolf 9:30 News, Weather 10:00 Paris Precinct

Monday

8:45 Sunny Side Up 9:00 Com'd Performance 10:15 Morning Movie

12:40 Weather
12:45 Livestock Markets
12:50 Farm Feature
1:00 Theatre of Romance
3:00 Today's Woman
3:30 Around Town
4:00 Kids Karnival
4:15 Captain Video
4:30 Early Show
5:20 News

4:30 Larly Show 5:30 News 5:45 Perry Como 6:00 Three Star News 6:30 Voice of Firestone 7:00 Police Report

7:30 Wrestling 8:00 TV Readers Digest

8:30 Name's the Same 9:00 Sportsman's Friend 9:30 News 10:00 Playhouse

Tuesday 8:45 Sunny Side Up 9:00 Com. Performance 10:15 Morning Movie

12:40 Weather 12:45 Livestock Mar 12:50 Farm Feature

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3:00 Super Circus 4:00 Annie Oakley 4:30 Play Ball

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3:00 Today's Woman 3:30 Around Town 4:00 Kids Karnival 4:15 Captain Video 4:30 Early Show

8:30 Studio 57 9:00 Mr. District Att'y 9:30 News, Weather 10:00 Amos & Andy

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1:00 Theatre of Romance

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7:00 Ozark Jubilee
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5:55 Sports Whirl
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7:30 Here's the Life
7:45 Sports
8:00 The Line-Up
8:30 Garry Moore
8:45 James Cagney
9:00 News
9:15 Weather

10:45 Guiding Light 11:00 The Inner Flame 11:15 Road of Life 11:15 Road of Life
11:30 Welcome Travelers
12:00 Robert Q. Lewis
12:30 House Party
1:00 The Big Payoff
1:30 Bob Crosby Show
2:00 Brighter Day
2:15 Secret Storm
2:30 On Your Account 3:00 Happy Home 3:30 Movie 5:00 Comiclub 6:00 Burns and Allen 6:30 Talent Scouts 7:00 I Love Lucy 7:30 December Bride 8:00 Studio One

9:10 Sports 9:15 Boston Blackie 9:45 Premiere Playh'se Tuesday 7:00 The Morning Show 7:55 Weather & News 8:00 Garry Moore Show 8:30 Arthur Godfrey 9:30 Strike It Rich 0:45 Guiding Light

SUNDAY

6:30 Oral Roberts 7:00 Stars of Tomorrow

7:30 China Smith 8:00 Mo. Valley Boys

MONDAY

TUESDAY

SUNDAY

7:45 Morning Devotions 8:00 Revival Hour 9:00 Radio Bible Class

9:30 Voice of Prophecy

8:30 The Christop 8:45 God's Word 9:00 Sign Off 4:30 Early Show
5:30 Doug Edwards
5:45 Perry Como
6:00 Three Star News
6:30 Rin Tin Tin
7:00 Dollar a Second
7:30 The Vise
8:00 Chance of Lifetime
8:30 Ozzie & Harriet
9:00 How to Do It Shop
9:15 Call the Play
9:30 Three Star iFnal
10:00 City Detective 6:30 Test Pattern 6:45 Sports Revue 6:55 News and Weather 7:00 Prize
7:30 Drifting Cowboy
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7:30 Sports Special 7:35 Daybreaker 8.00 News 8:10 Weather

10:00 Frank and Ernest 10:15 Christian Science 10:30 Travel Reporter 10:35 Travel Reporter
10:35 Sunday Serenade
10:50 Baseball
3:30 Nick Carter
4:00 Rin Tin Tin
4:30 Masquerader
5:00 Public Prosecutor
5:30 Bob Considine
5:45 Sports 8:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr

5:45 Sports 6:00 Rich'rd Hayes Show 6:30 Lutheran Hour 7:30 Ave Maria Hour 8:15 Billb'rd Hit Parade 9:00 News and Sports 9:55 News 10:00 Billy Graham 10:30 Sunday Concert MONDAY

6:30 Markets 6:35 County Agent 6:45 Country Journal 7:00 News 7:10 Musical Clock 7:30 Local News 7:45 Musical Clock 7:55 Faith Almanac 8:00 Robert Hurleigh 8:15 Musical Clock

8:45 Morning Devotions 9:00 Cecil Brown, News 9:15 Guest Time 9:30 News 9:35 Food for Thot 9:50 Melodic Moods 10:00 Florida Calling

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5:50 Sports 5:55 Cecil Brown 6:25 Weather 6:30 Gabriel Heatter 6:45 Barber Shop Quar. 6:55 News

7:00 Top Secret Flies 7:30 Broadway Cop 8:00 Spotlight On Bands 8:30 Reporter's Roundup 9:00 1490 Club 9:55 News 10:00 1490 Club TUESDAY 6:00 Country Journal 6:05 News 6:30 Markets 6:35 Country Journal 6:55 Weather Roundup :00 News :10 Musical Clock

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1:45 Bob Crosby 2:00 Tel-A-Woman

2:15 Secret Storm 2:30 On Your Account

3:30 Candid Camera

6:30 Abbott • Costello 7:00 Meet Millie 7:30 Mr. District Atty.

8:30 Man Behind Badge 9:00 Studio 13 9:30 City Assignment

10:15 Chart Room 10:20 Ringers With Rex 10:30 Mystery Row 11:00 Thought for Day

7:00 Morning Show

8:00 Callaway Capers

10:45 Guiding Light
11:00 All Told
11:15 Road of Life
11:30 Sheriff's Show
12:00 Jubie's Jamborwee
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2:15 Secret Storm

4:30 Hootbeats
5:30 Candid Camera
5:45 Little Rascals
6:00 Arthur Godfrey
6:30 Thirty Minutes
7:00 Millionaire
7:30 I've Got a Secret
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Thursday

10:15 Chart Room

4:30 Hoofbeats

Wednesday

6:00 Rocky Jones

10:00 Final Edition

Sunday 2:00 Now and Then 2:30 Face the Nation 4:30 You Are There 5:00 Soldiers of Fortune 5:30 Jack Benny 6:00 Toast of the Town 7:00 Theatre 7:30 Royal Playhouse 8:00 Corliss Archer 8:30 Guy Lombardo 9:00 Curtain Call 9:30 News 9:35 Jubie's Theatre 11:00 Thought for Day

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1:30 Bob Crosby Show

3:00 Happy Home 3:30 Movie 5:00 Comiclub

5:30 Commander 9 6:00 Ray Milland 6:30 Cilmax 7:30 4-Star Playhouse

8:30 Stories of Century

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7:00 Morning Show 7:55 Weather and News 8:00 Garry Moore Show 9:30 Strike It Rich 10:00 Valiant Lady 10:15 Love of Life 10:30 Serach fr Timorrow

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6:55 News 7:00 Hillbilly Jamboree 8:00 Eddie Cantor

6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

6:15 Dinner Melodies

6:45 Barber Shop Quar.

:00 Official Detective

7:30 Sentenced 8:00 Spotlight on Bands

8:30 State of the Nation

FRIDAY

5:55 Weather Roundup 1:00 News Roundup 1:10 Musical Clock 1:30 Local News

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8:45 Morning Devotions 9:00 Cecil Brown 9:15 Guest Time

3:15 Musical Clock

9:30 News 9:35 Food for Thot 9:50 Melodic Moods 10:00 Fiorida Calling

10:25 News 10:30 Queen for a Day 11:00 Les Higby 11:05 Music

2:00 Rural Roundup

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Country Journal Boonslick Library Weather Roundup

News Musical Clock Local News Musical Clock

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9:00 Morning Melodies 9:15 Morning Devotions

10:00 Ken Griffin 10:15 Hollyw'd Reporter 10:30 Serenade

11:00 Guest Star 11:15 News 11:30 Rural Roundup

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12:45 Farm and Home 12:50 Weather 12:55 Mo. News

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6:50 Baseball 9:55 News 10:00 1490 Club

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10:55 News

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9:10 Sports

12:00 Robert Q. Lewis

9:15 Colonel March

9:00 News 9:10 Sports

9:45 Movie

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Kansas City

2:00 Brighter Day 2:15 Secret Storm 2:30 On Your Account

3:00 Happy Home 3:30 Movie 5:00 Comiclub

7:30 Red Skelton

8:00 Danger 8:30 See It Now 9:00 News

5:30 Commander 9 6:00 Life With Father

9:10 Sports 9:15 Secret File, USA 9:45 Movie

Wednesday

7:00 Morning Show 7:55 Weather and News 8:00 Garry Moore Show

10:30 Search fr T'morrow 10:45 Guiding Light 11:00 The Inner Flame 11:15 Road of Life 11:30 Welcome Travelers 12:00 Robert Q. Lewis 12:30 Volume Party

12:30 House Party 1:00 The Big Payoff 1:30 Bob Crosby Show 2:00 Brighter Day

5:00 Comiclub 5:30 Commander 9 6:00 Godfrey & Friends 7:00 The Millionaire

7:30 I've Got a Secret 8:00 Best of Broadway 9:00 News

9:10 Sports 9:15 Danger's Assignm't 9:45 Movie

Thursday

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7:00 The Morning Show
7:55 Weather and News
8:00 Garry Moore Show
8:30 Arthur Godfrey

11:30 Welcome Travelers 12:00 Robert Q. Lewis

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(Revised Schedule)

6:45 Sports Revue 6:55 News and Weather 7:00 General Store

WEDNESDAY

6:45 Sports Revue 6:55 News and Weather

7:00 Big Picture 7:30 Play of Week 8:00 Lucky Card S'nade

8:15 Shepherd of Ozarks

THURSDAY

6:45 Sports Revue 6:55 News and Weather

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4:05 Swing Serenade 4:55 S. H. Reporter 5:00 Sgt. Preston

50 Harry Wismer 55 Cecil Brown

25 Weather 30 Gabriel Heatter 45 Barber Shop Quar.

6:55 News 7:00 Treasury Agent 7:30 John Steele, Adv. 8:00 Spotlight on Bands

8:30 The Army Hour 9:00 1490 Club 9:55 News 10:00 1490 Club

10:55 News and Weather

6:00 Country Journal

6:30 Markets

WEDNESDAY

6:35 County Agent 6:45 Country Journal 6:55 Weather Roundup

Morning Devotions

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12:45 Farm and Home

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1:30 Sam Hayes 1:35 Without Name 3:00 To Vets

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8:30 CBC Symphony 9:00 1490 Club 9:55 News 10:00 1490 Club 10:55 News and Weather

THURSDAY

Public Library Florida Calling

7:00 News Roundup 7:10 Musical Clock 7:30 Local News 7:45 Musical Clock

:55 Faith Alman Robert Hurleigh

3:15 Click Tunes

8:30 This is the Life 9:00 Sign Off

6:30 Test Pattern

7:30 The Passerby 7:45 Industry on Par 8:00 Finale Theatre

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9:00 Sign Off

9:30 Strike It Rich

10:45 Guiding Light

12:30 House Party 1:00 The Big Payoff

10:00 Valiant Lady 10:15 Love of Life

8:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
8:30 Look Up and Live
9:00 Moments of Faith
9:15 What's Y'r Trouble
9:30 Facts Forum

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12:00 Travel Is Fun 12:30 Almanac of Liberty 1:30 Let's Take a Trip

You Are There

4:30 You Are There 5:00 Lassie 5:30 Jack Benny 6:00 Toast of the Town

5:00 Toast of the Town 7:00 Theatre 7:30 Stage Seven 8:00 Adventure 8:30 What's My Line? 9:00 Ames Brothers 9:15 Western Theatre

0:15 Chronoscope 10:30 Industry on Parade 10:45 Serenade Monday

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8:30 Arthur Godfrey

9:30 Srtike It Rich 10:00 Valiant Lady 10:15 Love of Life 10:30 Search f'r T'morrow

2:00 Now and Then 2:30 Face the Nation 3:00 American Week 3:30 Adventure 4:00 Lucy Show

Monday 7:00 Morning Show 8:00 Callaway Capers 10:15 Love of Life 10:30 S'rch for Tomorrow 10:45 Guiding Light 11:00 All Told 11:15 Road of Life 11:30 Sheriff's Show 12:00 Jubie's Jamboree 1:00 Tel-A-Woman 1:30 Bob Crosby 1:45 Tel-A-Woman 2:15 Secret Storm 2:30 On Your Account 3:00 Matinee 3:00 Matinee
4:30 Hoofbeats
5:30 Candid Camera
5:40 News
5:45 Little Rascals
6:00 Burns and Allen
6:30 Cisco Kid
7:00 I Love Lucy
7:30 December Bride
8:00 Boxing
8:45 Drama
9:00 Studio 13

3:00 Happy Home 3:30 Movie 5:00 Comiclub 5:30 Commander 9 8:45 Drama 9:00 Studio 13 9:30 City Assignment 10:00 Final Edition 10:15 Chart Room 10:20 Ringers With Rex 10:30 Mystery Row 11:00 Thought for Day 6:30 Topper 7:00 Playhouse of Stars 7:30 Our Miss Brooks 8:00 The Lineup 8:30 Person to Person 9:00 News 9:15 Dateline Europe 9:45 Movie Tuesday 7:00 Morning Show Saturday 8:00 It's a Great Day 9:00 Winky Dink & You 9:30 Captain Midnight 8:00 Callaway Capers

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Are Preparing For Big Fight 10:00 Texas Rasslin 11:00 Chronoscope

By WAYNE OLIVER NEW YORK (A)-If you think TV networks have been battling events. this season, you haven't seen any thing yet. Just wait until next fall, 7:30 Tour of Ozarks 7:45 Woods and Waters 8:00 Main Event Wrestl's In their fight for audiences, they're planning wholesale schedule changes and new programs

that will require the viewer who tunes by habit to memorize again. There also will be notable casualties in the race for ratings, among them NBC-TV's Mr. Peepers and the Ray Milland Show on CBS, due to bow off in a few weeks. Peepers was dropped once before and restored to the air when numerous fans protested but as of now it's scheduled to go.

In the upcoming battle, CBS will toss some 90-minute spectaculars of its own against NBC, which started them this season, and NBC will step up its own output. NBC will have at least one add-

ed starter month, a Sunday afternoon dramatic spectacle to be produced by Maurice Evans. CBS' plans still are somewhat nebulous but the network is dickering with Noel Coward and Mary Martin to participate in a project.

On Saturday night, NBC is expected to pit a new one-hour Perry Como show against CBS' Jackie

ABC, which came up fast this season with Disneyland and Rin

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7:00 Today 7:25 Today in K.C.

2:15 First Love

Wednesday

9:55 Sports 10:00 Tonight

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3:30 Hall of Fame
3:30 Captain Gallant
4:00 Roy Rogers
4:30 The Cisco Kid
5:00 Streetcorner, USA
5:30 Mr. Peepers
6:00 Comedy Hour 8:30 It's a Great Life 9:00 TBA 9:30 Weather 6:00 Comedy Hour 7:00 T'l'vision Playhouse 8:00 Loretta Young 8:30 Bob Cummings

9:00 Soldiers of Fortune 9:30 TBA 10:00 Weather 10:05 Baseball Scoreb'rd 10:10 Cinema Monday 7:00 Today 7:25 Today in K.C. 7:30 Today 7:55 Amy Vanderbilt 8:00 Ding Dong School 8:30 Way of the World 8:45 Sheilah Graham

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6:00 Wild Bill Hickok
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7:30 Annie Oakles
8:00 Col. March
8:30 Lone Wolf 2:00 Hawkins Falls 2:15 First Live 2:30 Mr. Sweeney 9:00 Studio 13 9:30 City Assignment 10;00 Final Edition 3:00 Pinky Lee Show 3:00 Pinky Lee Shot 3:30 Howdy Doody 4:00 On the Trail 5:00 Superman 5:30 Tony Martin 5:45 News Caravan 6:00 Caesar's Hour 7:00 Medic 7:30 Robert Montgo 10:20 Ringers With Rex 10:30 Mystery Row 11:00 Thought for Day

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5:40 News

Tin Tin, is taking over the Wednesday night boxing bouts now telecast on CBS, starting in June. CBS will take over the alternate week Theater Guild dramatic show

Du Mont, for its part, is curtailing its live network transmissions to switch to distribution of its shows on film except for sports events and major special

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12:00 Daily Double
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1:45 Miss Marlowe 2:45 Modern Romances

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7:00 The Big Story
7:30 Dear Phoebe
8:00 Boxing
8:45 Life of Riley

5:45 News Caravan 6:00 R'quest P'rform'nce 6:30 My Little Margie 7:00 Television Theatre 3:30 Weather 9:35 News 9:45 K.C. at the Bat 9:55 Sports 10:00 Tonight Saturday

9:00 Funny Boners 9:30 Space Cadet 10:00 On the Trail 10:00 On the Trail
11:00 Rodeo Roundup
12:00 Rid'rs of P'rple S'ge
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"Kind of strange," said the tall, rugged sergeant from New York City. "I didn't think it would affect me, but I found myself bawl-

scenes.'

O'Reilly's story was recently filmed by Columbia in Japan under the title of "Gentle Wolfhound." That's the name of the proud regiment with which he fought in Korea. Now the studio may rename the film "Sergeant O'Reilly." The sarge doesn't cotton to the idea.

"Sure, it's a compliment to me," he said, "and I'd be a liar if didn't say so. But I think the credit Tom Rumsey should go to the regiment. The men in it contribute \$2,000 a month for the support of the orphanage."

O'Reilly can easily wax enthusiastic about the Gentle Wolfhounds. astic about the Gentle Wolfhounds. In the Army ago," he said, "then went overseas in the Spanish-American War. It hasn't been back in the States since.

vice on the picture.

one. An Army man before the war, munity. he enlisted in the Marines after

civilian life for three. He went vision program there. to Japan

with a chip on my shoulder," he County Line Baptist revival sersaid. "When you're fed a lot of vices Saturday night. misconceptions about a foreign Mrs. Gerald Ogden, wife of the I had my ideas changed."

A Bit Late

munching a late bedtime snack.

"Claggett, Ontario, calling Mayor Bryan," said the long distance

"This the governor of Virginia?" the caller asked. "No? Oh, the mayor of Richmond. You'll do just fine . . . I've just been reading about a man you have down there -Stonewall Jackson. I certainly admire the way he marched his . . You're doing men and fought a good job down there.

Bryan never did find the identity of his Canadian caller. He agreed, though, that Stonewall Jackson was a fine Confederate general 90 years ago.

Tax in the Mill

RICHMOND, Va. A -Joel W. Stowe, of Dry Fork, a saw mill operator, was acquitted in federal court here of willfully failing to file a federal income tax return after testifying he didn't know

"It is rather surprising to see a person who is blissfully ignorant of the burdon of Federal income tax." said Judge Sterling Hutcheson. "This is a case where I think

Stowe's attorney said his client lived an isolated life and seldom went to town.

CANTON. Ohio (A) - Don't try this yourself, but it worked for a woman clerk, Miss Anie Tanotta, at Susie's Grocery. When a bandit poked a gun at her and ordered her to put up her handhs, Miss Tanotta shoved him toward a door and ordered him to "get out of here." The man ran out and was still running the last she could see of him, she told police.

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## **Ends Service**

By Pauline Chamberlin

HUGHESVILLE - Tommy K. Rumsey arrived home Sunday hav- failed. The regiment is stationed in Hawaii and O'Reilly hopes to be reassigned there this summer. He has lately been at West Point and was off duty to give technical advice on the picture.

The regiment is stationed in the station in the Army. He has been stationed in Guy Rumsey live in Sedalia at His story, which Aldo Ray en- 326 North Quincy, but until reacts on the screen, is a dramatic cently have resided in this com- Unseen Effects

Army would pigeon-hole him to went to Kansas City Friday with ed last June from Capital Univer-He served four years, then tried Sedalia, and appeared on a tele- to teach music to the blind-be-

back to the Army, hoping to get Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Moon, Mary

people, you find yourself ready to evangelist who held an 11-day re-notes do not sound as they should; dislike them. It toook a while, but vival at the Baptist Church, attended the last night of the meet-O'Reilly not only changed his ing, having driven from Des ideas about the Japanese; he lost Moines, Ia. Rev. Ogden was sched-

The meeting at Hughesville clos- around 8 inches long. ed Friday with 14 additions to the church membership.

Try, Try Again

MUSKEGON, Mich. &-Baking soda will extinguish a fire, 12year-old Bobbby Achterhoff discovered-after he'd called firemen for help. The boy decided to try the method himself after watching a televised demonstration. Baking soda in hand, he set fire to some newspapers in a garage.

The fire flared. The baking soda

Bobby hastily called the fire department. Then he dashed back with more baking soda. It worked the second time, the boy sheepishly told firemen.

LANCASTER, Ohio (A)-When 23-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Chamberlin year-old Georgia Griffith graduat-Pete Harlan and Elmer Hilgedick, sity's School of Music, she planned

But there were no positions for service in Germany. He was sent and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. William her in that field. So she began Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell to instruct pupils who see. When o Japan.

"I'll admit I went over there Swearngen and Doris attended beginners ask her how she can beginners are held tell when their fingers are held incorrectly over the piano keys, she replies:

"It's very easy to tell . haven't you noticed?"

Door locks were very large in his heart to a pretty Japanese in- uled to hold his next meeting at the Middle Ages, sometimes more terpreter. She is now Mrs. St. Charles beginning on Sunday, than 17 inches long with keys

attended the Harmony Association-RICHMOND, Va. Aphone Miss Minnie Hoffman, Mrs. Alon- al W.M.U Meeting Tuesday at



Warner film based on Edna Ferber's Pulitzer Prize novel, "So Big," which opens today at the 50 Drive-In Treatre.

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#### **KOMU-TV** Channel 8

#### Columbia, Missouri

5:55 Weather Camera 6:00 Bob Hope 7:00 America's Music 7:30 Steel Hour

8:30 Mayor of the Town

0:10 Weather Roundup 0:15 Sports Roundup 0:30 The Late Show

Wednesday

1:00 Ted Mack's Matinee 1:30 The Early Show 2:30 This Is It

3:30 Howdy Doody 4:00 Western Theater 5:00 Time for Adventure

Conc: TV Reports

5:45 News Camera

9:00 Badge 714 9:30 RFD

3:00 Pinky Lee

10:00 News Roundup

Sunday 1:30 American Forum 2:00 Comment 2:30 Town Meeting 4:30 This Is the Life

5:00 People Are Funny 5:30 Red Barn Frolics 5:45 What's Y'r Trouble 6:00 TBA

8:00 Loretta Young Show 8:30 Robert Cummings :00 Secret File, USA :30 Mark Saber :00 March of Medicine 10:30 TV Rep Monday 1:00 Ted Mack's Matinee

1:30 The Early Show :30 Guest Book 5:45 News Camera 5:55 Weather Camera 5:00 Caesar's Hour

7:00 Dollar a Second 7:30 Robert Montgomery 3:30 Damon Runyon 9:30 Bug Board 9:45 Industry on Parade 0:00 News Roundup 10:10 Weather Roundup 10:15 Sports Roundup 10:30 The Late Show Conc: TV Reports

Tuesday
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5:55 Weather Camera
6:00 The Big Picture
6:30 Farm, Home Show
7:00 Range Rider
7:30 Break the Bank
8:00 Cavalcade of Sports
Conc: Jan Murray
9:00 My Hero
9:30 Sportsmen's Club
9:45 Pulse of City
10:00 News Roundup 5:45 News Camera 6:00 Not in Our Stars 6:15 Conference Room 6:30 It's a Great Life 7:00 Hollywood Half Hr. 7:30 Talent Time 8:00 Liberace 8:30 Star and the Story 9:00 Eddie Cantor 9:30 Make Room for Dad 10:00 News Roundup 10:10 Weather Roundup 10:00 News Roundup 10:15 Sports Roundup 10:30 Movie Showcase Conc: TV Reports 10:15 Sports Roundup Saturday 1:00 Saturday Matinee 4:00 Western Theater 5:00 Terry and Pirates 5:30 Buffalo Bill, Jr.

The Late Show Conc: TV Reports Thursday
1:00 Ted Mack's Matinee
1:30 The Early Show
2:30 The Sewing Circle 3:00 Pinky Lee :30 Howdy Doody :00 Western Theater :00 Time for Advenutre 5:30 Guest Book

5:45 News Camera 6:00 You Bet Your Life 6:30 Nagel Theater

Homes on the Move

of stores and service stations.

Foley is 26 years old and at one 1,600 in 200-odd homes.

The Buckeye Cellulose Corp. bought the townsite and other properties and built a huge pulp mill which went into operation last year. Then it began selling the homes to its employes on condition they find new sites for them. Most of the houses are being moved to nearby Perry but some

are being taken farther away. What will happen to the post office, church and other structures remaining is still a question. The company hasn't said what it plans to do with the Foley townsite.

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9:30 Frankie Laine 10:00 News 10:15 Paradise Island 10:30 The Late Show Conc: TV Reports

Two-Way Hit

FOLEY, Fla. (P)-At the end of PORTLAND, Ore. (P)-An explo- FASTEST SERVICE next summer the only buildings sion in an electric substation causleft here will be a church, post- ed by lightning blew Harold Judd office, schoolhouse and a couple of Vancouver, Wash., 25 feet "We maintain our own photofinacross a room and out the door.

Friday

3:00 Mr. Wizard 8:30 So This Is Hollyw 7:00 Ozark Jubilee

3:00 George Gobel 3:30 Your Hit Parade

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### June Allyson Would Limit **Beauty Visits**

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (P-June Allyson today comes up with the startling aren't blessed with naturally curly statement that American women hair, as she is? spend too much time and money in beauty parlors.

mild-mannered Miss Allyson usu- me more.' ally avoids controversy.

"Oh dear," said the actress, "I their husbands will be happy. And tigers away from their kills. I'd much rather have them like me

Miss Allyson swore that she is not and never has been a frequenter of beauty salons.

"I went just once, before started 'Remains to be Seen,' she said, mentioning her last, illfated film while under contract to MGM. "I decided to have a permanent, the first I've ever had.

"My hair came out looking like steel wool. I had to cut if off. I looked a mess but I didn't care; everything about that picture was wrong. They even put me in a low cut gown!"

7:30 Ford Theater
8:00 I Led Three Lives
8:30 Front Page D't'ctive
9:00 Bud Wilkinson
9:15 Country Caravan
9:30 Life's Worth Living
10:00 News Roundup
10:10 Weather Roundup
10:15 Sports Roundup
10:30 The Late Show
Cone: TV Reports
Filday How come she never became an addict of the glamor emporiums? poor." she explained. "Even when was in Broadway shows, couldn't spare the money. learned to do everything myself. Even when she became a Holly 1:00 Ted Mack's Matinee 1:30 The Early Show 2:30 Living & Learning 2:45 Bulletin Board 3:00 Pinky Lee 3:30 Howdy Doody wood star, she continued to do her

own beautifying. "I never go in the hairdressing or makeup departments," she said, 4:00 Western Theater 5:00 Time for Adventure 5:30 Guest Book "and they probably hate me for it. I made the mistake once. I was up for a role in 'Two Girls' and a Sailor' and they gave me the glamor treatment. I looked at myself in the mirror and shuddered. I washed my face and hair

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and did everything myself. And I Three Americans out of eight got the role

She added with a giggle: "Of course, I was playing Gloria De-Haven's plain sister; maybe that's

But what about women who

"Home permanents," she replied, adding: "Oops-now the par-This is startling because the lor operators are going to hate

Packs of wild dogs in Indochina, suppose lots of women will be Malaya and India are reputed to mad at me. On the other hand, be so ferocious that they drive

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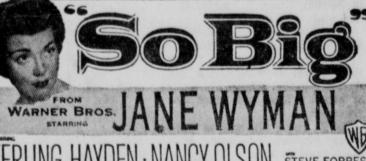
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Thursday morning the students| ceremonies for the morning sesrion L. and Mary E. Newton, erty on East side of Park Avenue of Hubbard High School and the sion Warranty Deed to property on between Main and Second Streets. junior and senior students from The afternoon ression was divid-Dalton Vocational School assemble ed into special interest groups OLEN DOWNS Auctioneer

ed in the auditorium for an as- where the students were able to BUGS BUNNY Mildred W. Neely to Alonzo Monsembly that began a day of edu- hear and question people who are Stephenson Construction Co. Inc. | roe and Ada L. Harris, Warranty cational emphasis and consulta- engaged in the various professions to Clifford and Geraldine I. Clark, Deed to property at Northwest tion that was designed to promote and occupations. corner of 11th Street and Massa- the choice of a vocation by the The interest groups were counseled by the following people:

The Hubbard School chorus di- Law - Attorney William Brown, Glenn LeRoy Oehrke and Mary Anna two selections, "Hail Our Redeem-cation; religion and missionary er" by Rhea and "Cindy" by work -

C. C. Damel, secretary of pubof Fourth Street between Warren Avenues. \$1.00 and other consider-Jefferson City, addressed the group teaching — Dr. Harold Young Reorganized School District R. on "Continuing Your Education." Tom E. Ware and wife to Karl IV Pettis County, Missouri by El-and Elizabeth L. Baumler, H & W., don E. Jones, President of Board Partment of machinical arts. Lin. Central Missouri State Teachers Warranty Deed to property on of Education of said district at-North side of 11th Street between tested by W. A. Scott, Secretary ing Your Vecation." ing Your Vocation."

Ralph E. Lee was master of der, Sedalia; medicine - Dr. A

R. Maddox, Sedalia; auto mechanof Washington Avenue between 4th Garage, Sedalia; business and sec ty Deed our undivided one third Logan M. Phillips and wife to and t5h Streets, \$1.00 and other retarial training - C. C. Damel

Lincoln University; industrial arts corner of Grand and Magnolia Warranty Deed to property on William C. Eckles and wife to and terminal education courses -Avenues, \$1.00 and other consider-South side of Sixth Street between John C. and Helen L. DeJarnette, C. B. Taylor, Lincoln University Arlington and Garfield Avenues, Warranty Deed to property at nursing - Mrs. Hugh Janes, Se Northwest corner of 15th Street dalia; art - Mr. R. S. Robinson band and Blanche Kay to Florine C. A. Higdon and wife to Clyde and Ohio Avenue, \$1.00 and other Dalton Vocational School; repre sentatives from the Army, Marine

of survivorship and not as tenants more or less in Heath's Creek William C. and Loretta M. Eckles, counsel those students interested in common, Warranty Deed to Township, \$1.00 and other con-Warranty Deed to property at in the armed forces. Northeast corner of 32nd Street

Injured When Car Overturns

By Mrs. Douglas Crank

SWEET SPRINGS-Lorenz Haesloose gravel and hit a concrete flames to spread across the floor. look upon as something of a civie bridge causing it to turn over. Little damage resulted. The car was demolished. Gerry Dieckhoff, riding with him, was treated at Roberts-Worley Clinic for injuries. The same car was damaged when parked at a filling Lake Lotawana Sunday. station on Highway 40 when Bill The Junior Class went to Jeffer- high jumping Donnie Widder was Harris ran into it. Lorenz got it son City April 26. from the garage only three weeks | Faculty members of the high fourth, 5'1". Jack Krause was

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Barton a picnic at the park Monday. weekend with her father, I. J. of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lawson reand Sweet Springs placed fifth. Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hol-turned home Wednesday from Inden, Marshall, were Sunday guests. dependence Sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crank Monday afternoon. college. Crank drove the school ters.

ters of Marceline spent Tuesday Lemmons, third, 220 yd. dash. In

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L. Haesmever | night with Mr. and Mrs. William | Rettring Alarm Clock | Hill. They attended the shower for | CROSSVILLE, Tenn. P-Dewey Mrs. James Vickery.

ice Station. However the fire had work. been put out by the time they For 15 years, Holman has been replied: into a bucket of gasoline and while ing morning. He doesn't know just meyer, Emma, was injured last carrying the bucket of gas outside how he started his window-rattling some was spilled causing the vocal exercise but he's come to

Mrs. Harold Green and family several persons complained they

school and their families enjoyed fourth in the discus throw and and family, Pattonsburg, spent the Johnny Lawson, 13 year old son were eight high schools entered

Mr. Holden accompanied his Mrs. Gertrude Winslow and Mr daughter and family home for a and Mrs. Floyd Gouldin, Marshall, visited Mrs. Warner Steinkuehler

visited Mrs. Archie Miller, War- Mr. and Mrs. Martin Oelschloerensburg, Wednesday while the ger, Concordia, were Sunday evesenior class made a tour of the ning guests of the Brunkhorst sis-

Sweet Springs High School boys Mrs. Floyd Townsend and Misty, were well represented at the Con-Bernaugh, visited her mother, Mr. ference Track Meet at Marshall and Mrs. Arthur Mackler and the Tuesday. Larry Dierking was fifth C. J. Koester family last week. in the 100 yd. dash; Donnie Har-Mrs. Gilbert Yerian and daugh- per, third, 440 yd. dash; Billy Jo

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Holman is about to retire from school student was telling her Sweet Springs volunteer fire de- his shoe shop and start sleeping teacher about Sidney, her pet fish. partment was called at 5:40 p.m. late in the morning. When he does, The teacher reminded her to use Saturday to Ralph and Ted's Serv- a lot of folks may be late for "which," not "who," when refer-

arrived. Some children were play- roaring out a big, time-to-get-up "But Sidney has his own pering and dropped a cigarette lighter warhoop at 7 o'clock each work- sonality." obligation. When he was sick once

> second, 5'5"; Sammie Barrier Donnie Harper, first in pole vault ing with 10'3" to his credit. There

Aquarium Personality

ring to fish, even Sidney. The girl

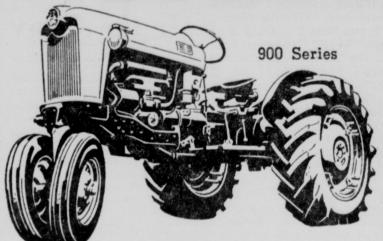
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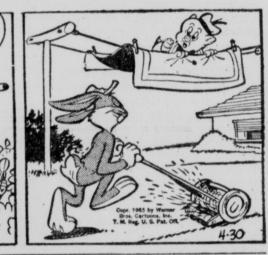
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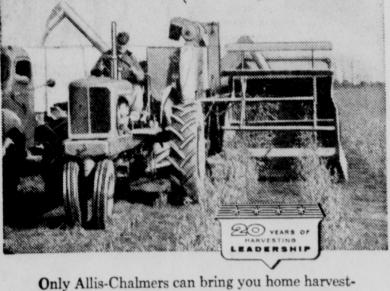
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50 Number

56 Withdraw 57 Showed merc

58 More facile

2 Deceased

3 Jason's ship

4 Unit of wire

measurement

59 Cubic meter

DOWN

1 On the ocean

53 Give

Last Sunday at a District Court Michael Knipp, John Cornell. a banner was presented the Tip-erts, Louis Leo Schuster. every six months for the Scout Luna, David Grubb, Gene Yourko. Troop making the most advance- Lloyd Turpin. ment on prescribed Scout require- These Scouts with their parents Meyer, District Chairman, Ver- Legion Auxiliary. sailles.

at the Tipton Farmers Bank.

The following named 20 Scouts passed their Tenderfoot require-under the sea off the coasts of ments and were advanced to Sec- Malaya.

ond Class Scouts within the six month period. Fox Patrol - John Wirths, Jerry

Wolf, James Faherty, Edward Hainen, Pete Miller. Eagle Patrol - James Kline, James Knipp, James Fulks,

of Honor held at the American Crow Patrol - Leroy Pedego, Legion Building at Tipton, an Ad-Robert Huhmann, Mancel Blankvancement Award symbolized by enship, Buster Worley, David Folkton Troop. This award is given Hound Dog Patrol - Jackie

ments in the Monigan District the Scout leaders, guests and which includes eight other troops. Scouts with their parents from the The award was presented to the entire district were present and Scoutmaster Aquin Kline by Roger were served a chili supper by the

Advancement awards were giv-The Banner is being displayed en Scouts from the entire district.

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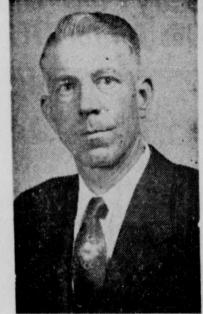
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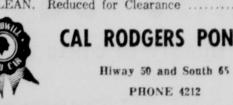
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bumping into walls and furniture.

centive to exercise and he happily

The age range of a 'saucer pilot'

is from three to 11 months. The

best time to start a 'pilot' on his

The greatest joy Friddell gets

218 So. Ohio

from his 'saucer' is the possibili

By RALPH MONCRIEF NEA Staff Correspondent

GALVESTON, Tex. -(NEA)-Flying saucers hold no terror for 51-year-old Roy P Friddell.

He manufactures them. Friddell, father of 10, has no But best of all, the motor developintention of taking off for some planet in outer space in one of the muscles, is being developed by his "saucers"—it is the only item the baby himself. The sense of ever offered parents for the muscular development of their prewalking infants, and is manufactured for the pleasure of the small takes advantage of it."

Eleven years ago Friddell, a dian, was watching his new son, Roy David, do push-ups on the living room floor. The idea came to him that he could somehow it somewhat the could somehow it so harness the "baby power" that it somewhere between 11 and 14 was being expended and bring it

brown eyes, Friddell went to his work shop and constructed an be her received an be her received an be her received an be her received. "airplane wing" with casters. The youngster took to the wing with ers telling him what his 'flying such enthusiasm that it lasted all saucers' are doing for their babies

Next Friddell fashioned a wing Wrong Target with a cockpit and lined the front MYSTIC, Conn. (49-Bullets whisof it with a soft cushion on which tled over the heads of two men the baby could be placed with its when two youths engaged in ranfeet barely touching the floor. He dom target shooting in the woods. added an adjustable "landing The men, Groton police chief gear" with casters which could Peter Donahue and fish and game conservation officer Louis M. Baybe adjusted to any size baby.

"It was a wonderful machine," er collared the youngsters, both Friddell recalls, "but unsafe under 16, and took them home Those casters in the landing gear for a lecture on gun safety. weren't the answer.

After Roy David passed the "sac- Blue Ambulance Ph. 175 Adv chine aside, but it was never very far from his thoughts. By the time his tenth child, Roland, came along, he got the idea that ballbearings might be the solution.

Today he has a "landing gear" fool-proof and safe. It is next to impossible for a baby to fall out of the "saucer." If the "saucer" does start tipping, the directional ball-bearings are so designed that they roll toward the weight shift, pick up the "saucer" and set it back in its nnormal position. It operates as well on carpets as it does on wood or tile floors.

"The origin of the 'saucer' didn't have a commerical aim," Friddell explains. "I built it in an attempt to aid one of my children in his mental and physical development. It succeeded far beyond anything I ever expected. I'm only sorry it sat in a corner while two of my children were born and grew past the 'saucer' stage. Roy David and Roland were my 'test pilots,' and I'm ashamed to say I can see a difference in their lives from the rest of my children.

"The 'flying saucer' puts baby strictly on his own. Placed in the 'cockpit' on his stomach he soon discovers, quite accidentally, that a foot movement will send the 'saucer' gliding across the floor.

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than 150 critically damaged hearts. Dr. Baily says the mortality Navy chief petty officer, said the The "corks" are pieces of cartilage rate of his patients is high be-killings of the caged birds in her taken from the patient's rib. cause of the desperate condition garage was "plain, fiendish mur-He wraps the "cork" in a sec- of the such patients. But, he adds, der" Police classed it as malition of pericardium, the sac which the morality "has improved pro- cious mischief. They are without

Dr. Bailey says he uses this Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Five states have towns called

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FRENCH GARDEN

Killer Gets The Birds

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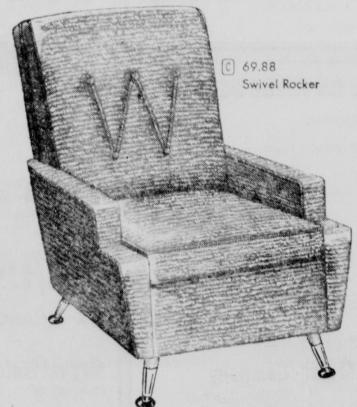
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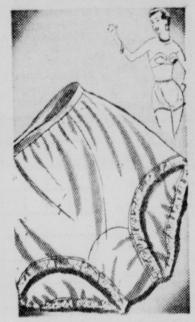




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